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7. OPERATION—Chevrolet's perfected hydraulic brakes operate according to the fundamental displacement law of hydraulics which states that "pressure exerted upon a column of liquid is expended equally in all directions." Through this means, equalized braking pressure is provided at all times when the brakes are applied.
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The Hongkong Telegraph

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IRISH TROUBLE FEARED

Republican Army "Unlawful" MOBILISATION PROHIBITED
Dublin, June 19.
The Free State Government has formally declared the Irish Republican Army to be an illegal organisation and has prohibited the parades arranged for Sunday, which may cause trouble of a serious nature.
The Government statement declares: "The methods and activities of the organisation styling itself the Irish Republican Army and the commission of crimes of violence, obviously organised, makes necessary that it should be made clear that continuance of this unlawful organisation will not be permitted."
The Government has therefore decided to make an order formally declaring the organisation an unlawful association.
The statement adds that the Government has decided to prohibit the holding of a mobilisation of the Irish Republican Army on Sunday at Ballina and Booterstown and warns all citizens to avoid visiting these neighbourhoods on Sunday.—*Reuter*.

U.S. Air Force Expansion now Authorised

Washington, June 19.
Congress has passed and sent to the White House for the Presidential signature, a Bill authorising an increase in the United States Army flying corps of 520 fighting machines. The present authorised strength comprises 1,800 first class aircraft, of all types, and the Bill authorises a force of 2,320 machines.—*Reuter*.

STOP PRESS

LOUIS SCHMELING FIGHT

New York, June 19.
Joe Louis and Max Schmeling went into the ring at 10 p.m.
They opened cautiously, Louis landing left and right to the head. Both sparred, feinted, and clinched. Schmeling landed a right to the body. Louis took the round by a shade.
Schmeling pawed with his left, missed a left swing. Louis landed left hook to the head, missed with a right, then landed with a left and right to the head. Schmeling retaliated with a left to the body, landed a right hook on Louis' chin. Louis persistently jabbed the German, who was very cautious. Louis' round, Louis won the third round.
Schmeling knocked Louis down in the fourth round and the crowd went mad. The German pounded him heavily to the body and head. Louis staggered to his corner. The round was Schmeling's.
Schmeling took the fifth round handily, forcing the fight and keeping the negro groggy.
Schmeling won the sixth round, but Louis came back fighting hard and took the seventh.
Schmeling won the eighth.
The German hit Louis with hard rights and had him dazed in the ninth. Louis was game, but his punches lacked force. Schmeling's round.
The German won the tenth, hitting Louis with everything he had. Louis hung on desperately.
Schmeling won by a knock-out in the twelfth round.—*Reuter*.

NAVAL UNION SUGGESTED TO PREVENT WARS Anglo-American Pact As Peace Weapon U.S. LEAGUE SUDDENLY ALTERS ATTITUDE

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")
Washington, June 19.
The magazine *Sea Power*, organ of the Navy League, to-day publishes an editorial suggesting that the British and American fleets should jointly close the sea trade lanes to any nations henceforth engaging in war.
The proposal has evoked widespread surprise in view of the Navy League's previous coolness towards Great Britain.
Moreover, the Navy League has heretofore advocated a large fleet and independent diplomacy.
The editorial emphasised that an Anglo-American naval convention is necessary on account of the prevalence among the nations to "national mob-like psychology, replacing national reason." It is suggested that bellicose persons might be turned from warlike purposes when confronted by what they must recognise as a superior force. Such force at present exists, and only awaits the recognition of the powers to become effective.

ITALIANS HOLD NO ENMITY

SENSE OF CALM IN ROME U.S. EMBARGO TO REMAIN
Rome, June 19.
A sense of calm and faith in the future is the feeling prevailing in Rome, following Mr. Anthony Eden's speech in the House of Commons yesterday, in which the British Foreign Minister announced that the Government favoured abandoning the anti-Italian sanctions.

According to official circles, if sanctions are removed, Italian economic retaliation measures will also be lifted. Should a normal relationship be re-established no enmity will be felt or reprisals taken towards anyone, it is stated.—*Reuter*.
EMBARGO UNAFFECTED
Washington, June 19.
It is understood that the financial and arms embargoes against Italy and Ethiopia will not be affected by any decision of the League of Nations to remove sanctions.
President Roosevelt has repeatedly emphasised that these embargoes are not in any way connected with the League and he was to-day represented by close advisers as not desiring to terminate these embargoes until an independent inquiry shows that hostilities have definitely ceased through Ethiopia.—*Reuter*.

THUNDER APPLAUDS AT ROYAL ASCOT'S CLOSE

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")
London, June 19.
The last day of the Royal Ascot was marred by a heavy thunderstorm reminiscent of the famous one of 1930. But the racing was good.
The Alexandria Stakes, two miles and three-quarters, the longest under Jockey Club rules, went to Sir Abe Bailey's consistent performer, Cecil, starting at 3/1, second favourite.
Mrs. Shand's Thankerton saved the faces of the Derby candidates by winning the Jersey Stakes. This horse started a 1/2 favourite but only finished three-quarters of a length ahead of a 100/7 outsider, Veve Chiquet.
There was only one other successful favourite, Sir Laurence Phillips' The Hour, at 9/4. He won the Windsor Castle Stakes. But well-backed horses won the other races.
Britannia Stakes went to Lord Roseberry's Edgehill at 9/1, the hard-wicket Stakes to M. Marcel Bouscane's Corrida 8/1. The even money bet, Pinsky, was unplaced in this event.
The Wokingham Stakes were won by Sir Victor Sassoon's Coradans at 7/1 and the King's Stand Stakes by Mrs. Long's Sweet Polly, also 7/1, giving Gordon Richards only his second win of the meeting.
The totalisator took £104,000 to-day, making a four-day total of £429,000 for the meet, beating last year's record by £80,000.—*Reuter*.

SPEED RECORDS CRASH GUTHRIE WINS IN ISLE OF MAN THRILLING RACING

London, June 19.
Perfect conditions prevailed on the Isle of Man for the race for the premier motorcycle trophy of the world, but the Senior T. T. saw only twenty starters, the smallest number in many years.
Again all records were shattered for the seven lap, 284 mile course. James Guthrie, on a Norton, winning in three hours, four minutes forty-three seconds. His speed was 85.80 miles per hour.
Second was Stanley Woods, mounted on a Velocette, whose time was three hours, five minutes, one second, and whose speed averaged 85.66 miles per hour. Frith, on another Norton, was third in three hours, seven minutes, thirty-five seconds and an average speed of 84.49 miles per hour.
DARING SPEED
With broader corners and a better road surface, amazing speeds were achieved, the competitors whizzing down the straights at over 120 miles per hour.
Guthrie led throughout, closely followed by Woods.
Guthrie established a new lap record on two occasions, in the second and fifth circuits, with speeds of 80.59 and 86.76 miles per hour, but on the sixth round Woods roared over the course at 86.98 miles per hour to come within twenty-two seconds of Guthrie's best time.—*Reuter*.

BOSTON'S ADVANCE HALTED REDS BEAT BEES HANDILY

CARDINALS FORGE ON
New York, June 19.
Boston's drive for an upper place in the National League was abruptly halted by the Cincinnati Reds to-day, after Boston had consistently beaten the League leaders in a four game series. The Braves only lost one of those four to the Cardinals, but when they met the lowly Reds they were a different team, entirely lacking in inspiration.
Cincinnati cracked out fourteen hits and scored eight runs, Kampouris, Schott and Lombardi hitting homers. Boston had to be content with four runs out of seven hits. The Braves had two errors.
St. Louis, meanwhile, had won back to its championship stride, and whacked New York, seven to five, in an errorless game where each team had ten hits. But Martin's and Medwick's homers won the day. Whitehead hit a homer for the Giants.

YANKEES WIN AGAIN

Nothing can stop the New York Yankees. They swept through Detroit's champion Tigers, scoring five runs to two, with the help of a homer by Selkirk. The Yankees hit twelve times to Detroit's eight. Each had one error.
Washington was not quite in winning form against Cleveland, and lost narrowly, nine to six. The Indians hit thirteen and Senators twelve. Cleveland had two of the three errors.
Chicago defeated Philadelphia, five to four, hitting eleven to eight. Each had an error.—*Reuter*.

HARVARD WINS BOAT RACE BEATS YALE CREW BY FOUR LENGTHS

New London, Conn., June 19.
Harvard's eight-oar boat beat Yale to-day in their annual four-mile contest, finishing four full lengths ahead.—*Reuter*.

LOCAL SCOTTISH FAMILIES UNITED



Mr. J. H. S. Duncan and his bride, formerly Miss Helen Wylie, leaving the Kewloun Union Church after their wedding yesterday afternoon. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

DEFENDS FRENCH FRANC AURIOL REJECTS DEVALUATION HEAVY DEBT FIGURES

Paris, June 19.
Devaluation was rejected by the new Finance Minister, M. Vincent Auriol, speaking in the Chamber of Deputies to-night.
He declared the only policy to-day was to call upon the nation to save itself and its currency. He estimated that 26,000,000,000 francs of French capital had been exported since January of last year, 36,000,000,000 francs were hoarded and the Budget deficit of 1936 would be between 6,000,000,000 and 7,000,000,000 francs.
Treasury commitments from June to December of the present year amounted to 15,000,000,000, against which the Government was entitled to issue 84,000,000,000 francs in Treasury bills for the remainder of the year.
The Bank of France had advanced the state 14,000,000,000 francs, he added.
The permanent public debt had been reduced by 44,000,000,000 since 1932 and redemptable debt had increased by 76,000,000,000 francs. Short term debt had risen to 32,000,000,000 francs and floating debt to 66,000,000,000 francs, he stated.—*Reuter*.

PENALTIES

Paris, June 19.
M. Vincent Auriol, the Finance Minister, has tabled four bills providing penalties for concealing funds abroad after a given period, severe repression of any action prejudicial to the state, the Banque de France reorganization and simplification of the public finances.
Private banks will not be nationalised but will be subject to the control of the Ministry to prevent "abuses."
M. Auriol has warned Communists that capital levy is dangerous and impossible, as it would "kill the French Treasury."
The Government will shortly issue short term bills of small denominations in which the man-in-the-street can invest and in the meantime M. Auriol will ask the Banque de France for credit which will not be used if the public subscribes to the "baby bonds."—*Reuter*.

CONVENTION RATIFIED

Paris, June 19.
A Bill ratifying the convention between the Government and the Bank of France and providing for a temporary advance by the Bank to the Government of a maximum of 10,000,000,000 francs to meet the forthcoming Treasury needs, was voted in the Chamber to-day, 340 to 208.—*Reuter*.

FIGHTERS WAITING FOR GONG LOUIS-SCHMELING CLASH TO-DAY IN YANKEE STADIUM

New York, June 19.
Joe Louis, Detroit's heavyweight hope, and Max Schmeling, one-time world champion and Germany's candidate for the crown now worn by James Braddock, will definitely fight to-night.
They meet in the Yankee Stadium and the chance of a million dollar gate are good if the weather holds fine and warm.
Both fighters are confident.—*Reuter*.
Louis is favourite. He was born on May 13, 1914 at Montgomery, Ala. His weight is 200 pounds and he is 6 ft. 1 in. tall. As an amateur he had 55 bouts, scoring 43 knockouts, getting four decisions and suffering four defeats. He was the runner-up in the National A.A.U. light heavyweight championship in 1933 and won the title the following year.
He started his professional career in July 1934, and since then boasts the following amazing record.

1934	
July 4—Jack Kracker, Chicago	TKO 1
July 12—Willie Davis, Chicago	TKO 8
July 20—Larry Uzell, Chicago	TKO 2
Aug. 13—Jack Lewis, Chicago	W 10
Aug. 27—Jack Everett, Chicago	W 10
Sept. 11—Alec Bonhag, Detroit	TKO 2
Sept. 25—Adolph Walter, Chicago	W 10
Oct. 24—Art Sykes, Chicago	W 10
Oct. 31—Jack O'Dowd, Detroit	KO 2
Nov. 14—Stanley Torcia, Chicago	KO 1
Nov. 20—Charley Massera, Chicago	KO 1
Dec. 14—Lee Ramage, Chicago	TKO 8

LOUIS FAVOURITE

New York, June 19.
Mike Jacobs, Joe Louis' manager, has announced that the fight will be held to-night, "unless it is raining pitchforks." He denied reports that the Boxing Commission has ordered a postponement.
It is reliably learned that the sale of tickets is \$300,000, indicating an attendance of 70,000. The gross gate receipts will be about \$750,000, of

SEA AND AIR CRAFT TO MEET INVADERS

Philippines To Be Impregnable DEFENCE SCHEME
Manila, June 20.
A plan to make an invasion of the Philippines impossible, by the use of speedboats, armed with torpedoes, in addition to air defences and the introduction of universal military instruction, has been submitted to the Commonwealth Assembly by the newly-created Philippines Field Marshal Douglas MacArthur.

Formerly United States Army Chief of Staff, with the rank of General, Field Marshal MacArthur was only yesterday given the highest post in the Philippines Army.
He has put forward a ten-year scheme which will cost approximately \$80,000,000 (U.S. currency) and involves the creation of an army consisting of regulars and reserves, supported by an air force and marine division.

When the defence scheme is completed, according to Field Marshal MacArthur, it will make a conquest of the Philippines so costly in men and money as to give pause to the most ruthless and powerful foe.—*Reuter*.

Lemke in Race For American Presidency

Washington, June 19.
Mr. William Lemke, member for North Dakota in the House of Representatives, and author of the inflationary Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage bill, has announced his candidacy for the United States presidency.
He will be the candidate of the new Union Party, and it is widely predicted that Father Coughlin, the famous Canadian-born priest and economist who is said to virtually control a million voters, will support this candidate.—*Reuter*.

NEW SWEDISH CABINET

AGRARIAN MEMBERS PREDOMINATE
Stockholm, June 19.
The new Cabinet consists of six members of the Agrarian Party, and six Government officials, permanent and non-political experts.
The Prime Minister is also Minister of Agriculture.
The previous Cabinet resigned following the defeat in Parliament on the question of old age pensions.—*Reuter*.

SUPPLEMENTARY VOTE NEEDED

SUM TOTALS OVER \$122,000
The draft is issued for an Ordinance to authorize a supplementary sum of \$122,771.15.
The total is made up of \$85,648.07 for Miscellaneous Services and \$37,123.13 for Charitable Services.

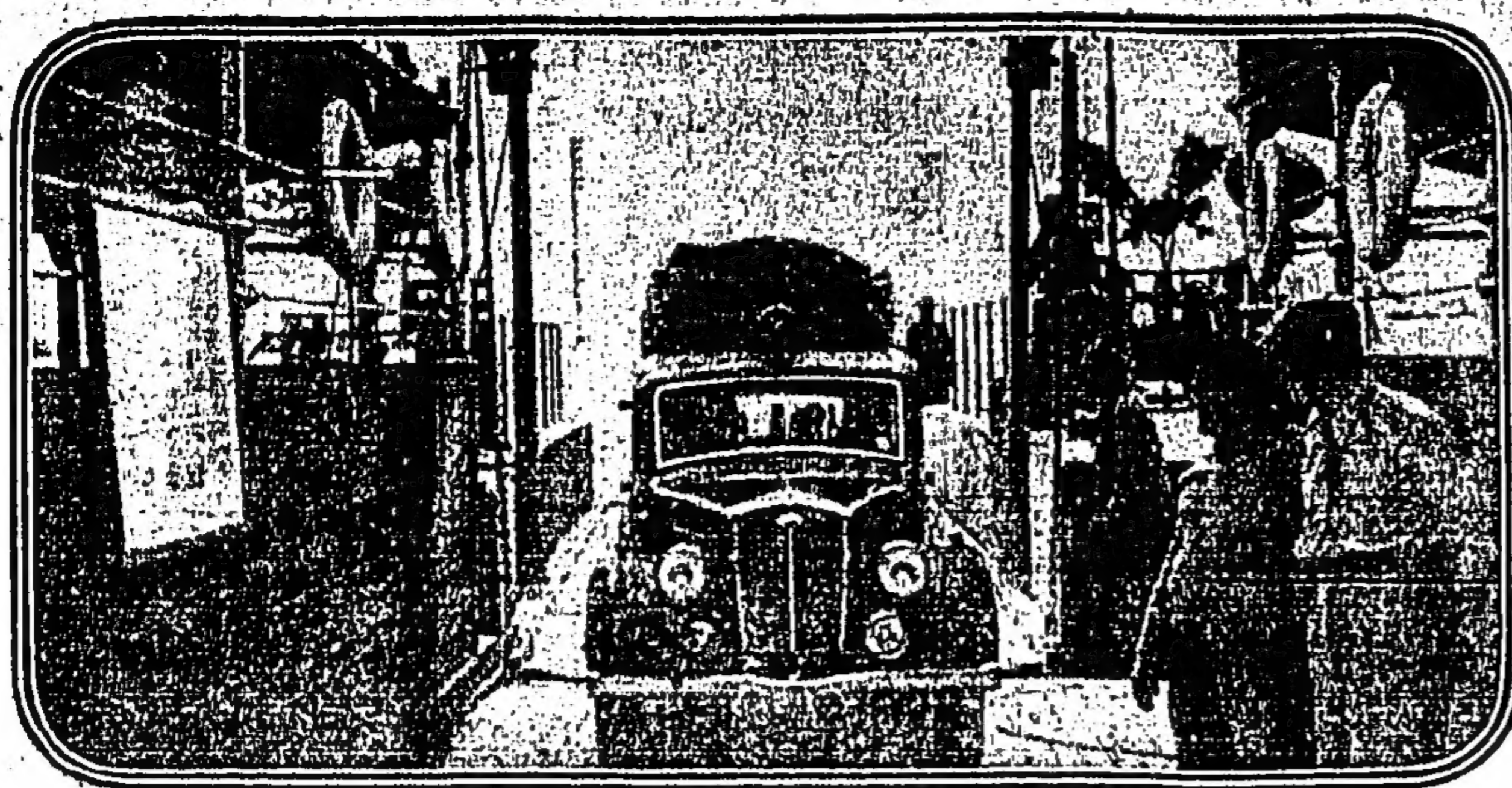
which Louis and Schmeling will get nearly \$200,000 each.
The fighters will not meet until they climb into the ring at 10 p.m. Louis is favourite and odds are 3 to 1 that he will score a knock-out. Even money is offered that Schmeling will not survive the eighth round. No Schmeling money is in sight.
Both men have spent a comfortable night. Schmeling is staying with friends at Long Island and has had twelve hours' sleep. Louis is staying at a Harlem apartment.—*United Press*.

THE MAGIC CARPET-4

THE oldest road in the world, the track that Joseph sold into bondage by his brothers, must have followed, winds amid the sand-dunes from Egypt to the Holy Land.

Distance from Cairo to Jerusalem is 30 miles. We hoped that the "Magic Carpet" could do the journey in one day. Soon we were in the desert again, with the khamsen still blowing, and 80 miles over the rutted road, with rolling sand-dunes on either side, saw us at Suez. Ten miles further and we reached El Couhri, where Egyptian Customs were cleared and we ran the car aboard the tiny ferry for the crossing of the famous canal. The Sinai desert was different. Instead of the dreary plateau we had started off by climbing a mountain of sand and rock, the crossing of the Mitla Pass. Here we saw a grim reminder of the dangers of the desert—the skeleton, probably of a camel driver caught in a sand-storm, half-buried in the drifting sand.

It was better than ever that day—100 degrees. Driving was fairly work, but we resolutely refused to touch our three gallons reserve of water. We should need that should we get stuck. Brian suggested, instead of "To Baghdad, Please," painted on the side of the car in six languages, "Two bitters, please" would have been better!



On the Ferry over the Suez Canal.

CROSSING The CANAL and JORDAN

Early afternoon saw us half-way, at the blackish well of El Hissana, where a fellow motorist, driving in the other direction, warned us of the perils of going on—of indistinct tracks, a fallen bridge, great areas of soft sand and Arab riots in Palestine. But after our adventures in Libya we felt fit to tackle anything, so, after attempting to quench our thirst with the salty water of the well, we went on.

The road was not too bad. Once, beginning to believe we were lost, we found the "rookies house and cemetery" that was the only landmark in 100 miles of desert. We crossed the frontier at El Aja and, with darkness setting in, reached Beersheba and the Palestine Customs House.

We were ordered to report to the police and we found the reason as we drove to the barracks—Arabs rushed from the tiny cafes and the

main street so soon as they saw the car, waved sticks in a distinctly threatening manner and hurled stones. Everybody who does not wear a fez in a Jew—that is the Arab reasoning.

Early next morning we rounded the walls of the city, past Damascus Gate and the Garden of Gethsemane and by a mountainous road to Jericho and then twisted down 1,000 feet below sea-level to cross the River Jordan by the Allenby Bridge.

It was the hottest day we had yet experienced—down in the valley of the Dead Sea, without a breath of wind, the shade temperature was 110 degrees.

Soon we were climbing again to the desert 4,000 feet above the Dead Sea. Next stop was tiny Amman, capital of Transjordan. Little changed since Biblical days, except that the city has a "roundabout" (a ring of barrels) and a one-way street!

For the first time, on a "motoring day," we had lunch—the charming L.P.C. manager refused to let us depart without it. To the delight of my wife, the meal was served by a real genuine sheikh and his slave. This tall, fine-looking Arab, made the mistake of following the Turks during the war. He lost his lands, and so attached himself as bodyguard and personal servant to Mr. Packer.

We were in the desert made famous by T. E. Lawrence. We heard, too, of a new "Lawrence"—a diminutive, unassuming man who rules the Arabs. Major J. B. Jubb, M.C., brother of Gwendolyn Stewart, famous racing motorist, desert chief of the Arab Legion, the police force of Transjordan.

He is now entitled to take part in their debates. The Emperor as an honorary doctor of Cambridge, presented the university with elephant tusks.

The project, which will bring a form of democratic election and party rule to the Soviet, has already been approved by the Central Committee of the Communist Party.

It provides for a President and Parliament composed of Upper and Lower Houses, all three being elected by direct secret ballot. Senators will be given the vote equal to town workers. It will recognize work as the elementary right of every citizen as well as his civil and proprietary rights. Parliament will consist of 200 senators and 600 members of the Lower House.

The move towards democracy is affecting justice also. The State Prosecutor, Vyshinsky, recently declared that the entire criminal code will be revised giving more protection to individual rights and property. Prisoners will be afforded more opportunity to state their case.

Reuter.

Cambridge Union Elects The Emperor

Cambridge, June 1. Haile Selassie, Emperor of Abyssinia, was elected a member of the Cambridge University Union to-night.

By Thomas H. Wisdom

HE wears the Arab headress, and lives like an Arab, spending weeks on end in a tent. Packer said, "Glubb has stopped raiding and is, of white men, more respected and feared than any."

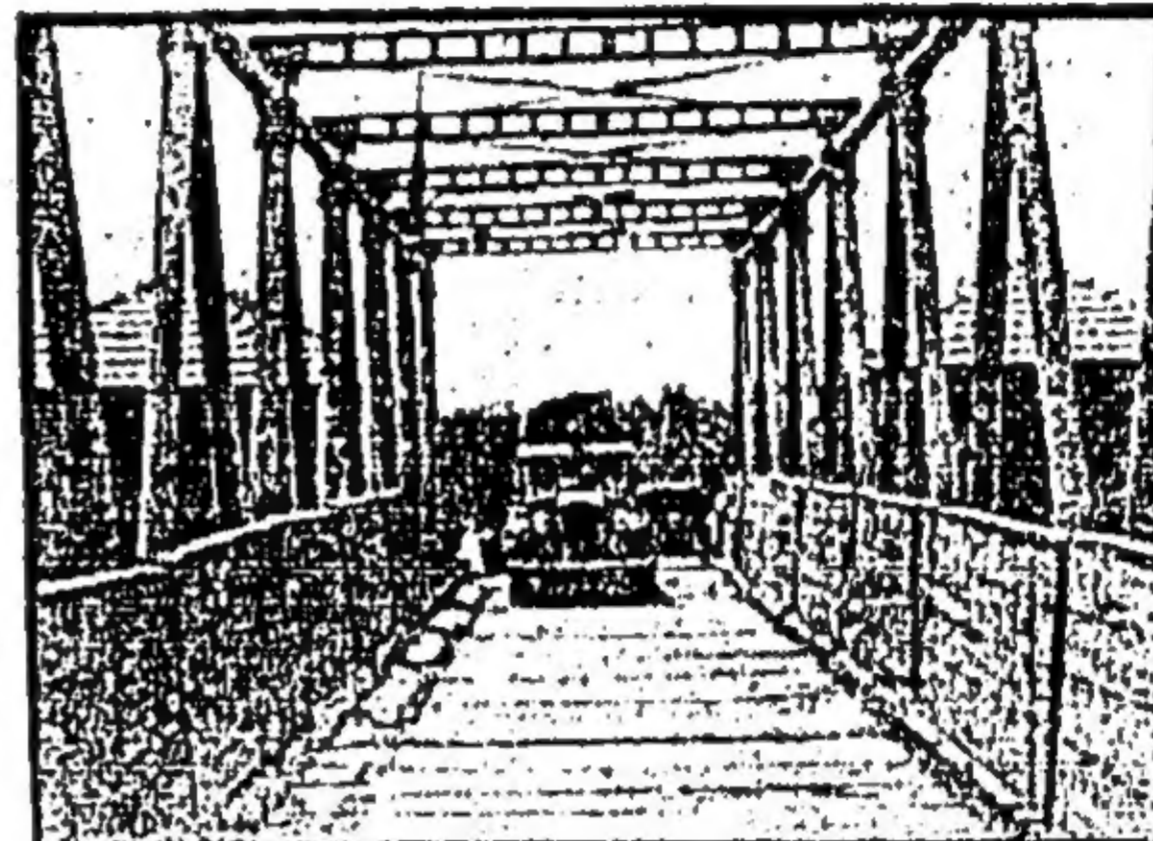
Apparently, you have only to meet an Arab in the desert and say, "The Arab is looking for you," to instill a fear that speaks for the greatness of this "ruler" of the Arabs.

He is the mystery man of the desert—you hear stories about him wherever you meet another white man.

Next stage was up a rough track beside the Damascus-Medina railway, the single line track that Lawrence and his Arabs blew up time and time again as he fanned revolt in the desert until the Turk was beaten.

Crossing the famous railway, we reached Mafrak, where we joined the pipeline that pumps Iraq petrol 800 miles across the desert from Kirkuk to Haifa.

The pipeline, completed two years ago, is of 12-inch bore and appears as a low mound of earth



The Allenby Bridge over Jordan.

surmounted by telegraph poles. It runs dead straight across the desert and is not difficult to follow so long as you do not stray too far from the telegraph wires.

It was hard going, especially across a 100-miles wide belt of lava—a region so desolate that it is impossible to describe. It meant motoring mile after mile across desert that was a mass of big black rocks. Fifteen miles south of the track we followed a Saladin's Pool, only water in the lava country.

Night had fallen when we first saw, 35 miles away, the flashing beacon of "H-4," the pipeline pumping station where we were to spend the night.

Next, "H-4," modern city in the desert; a river overflows and stops the magic carpet; Baghdad at last—these adventures will be described in the concluding article.

A BROKEN DOWN SYSTEM. This is a condition for disease to which doctors give many names, but which few of them really understand. It is simply weakness—broken down, as it were, of the vital forces that sustain the system. No matter what may be its cause, they are almost numberless. Its symptoms are much the same: the more pronounced being sleeplessness, sense of prostration or weakness, depression, spirits and want of energy for all the ordinary activities of life. Now, what is the remedy? The answer is simple: a course of the new French remedy, **THERAPION NO. 3**, taken in accordance with the directions accompanying it, will be the most reliable restorer of vital strength and energy to throw off these morbid feelings, and so might succeed the day this may be more certainly secured by a course of **THERAPION NO. 3**.

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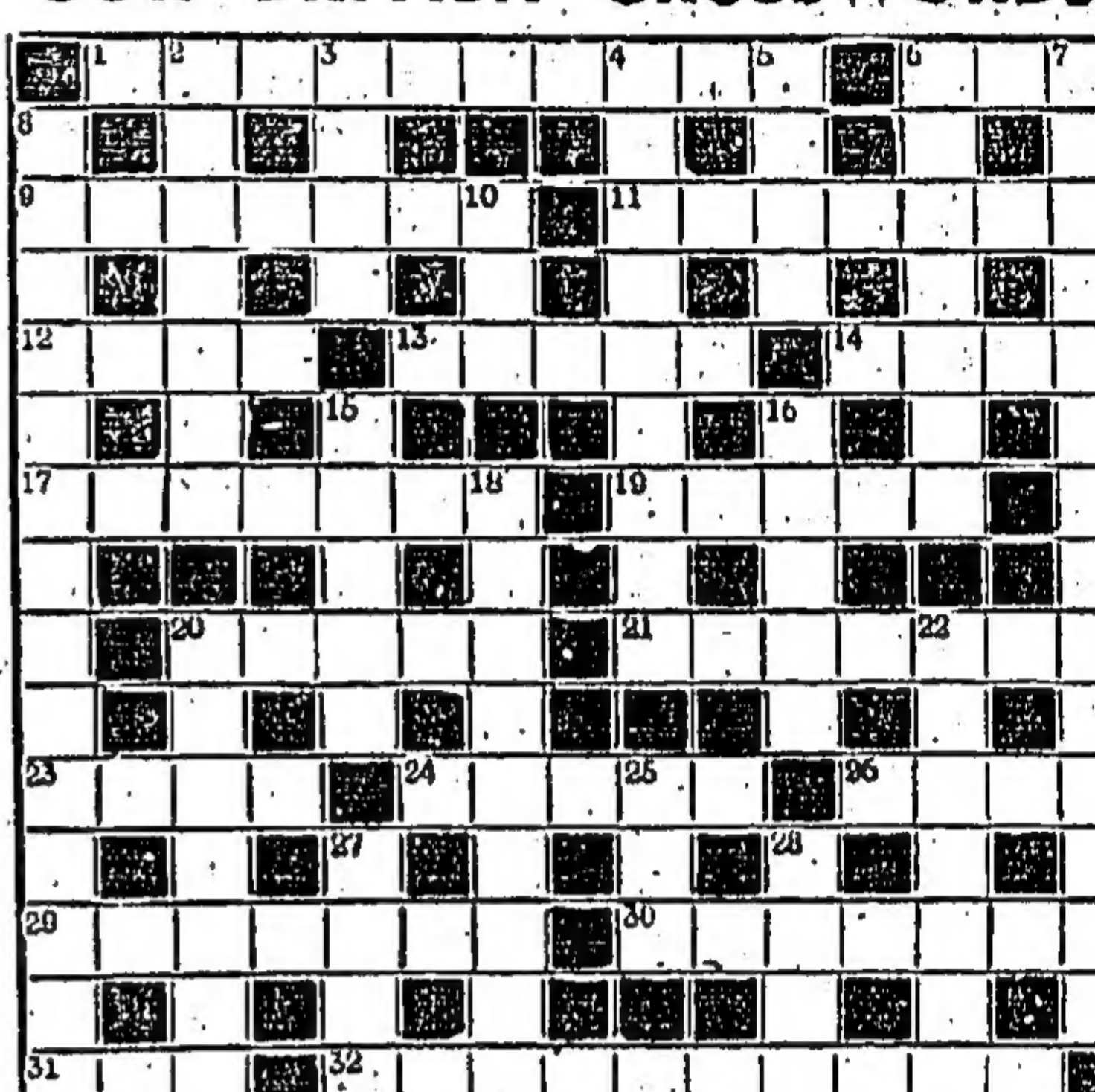
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- ACROSS**
- Without 'humbag' in France; "lab. negus as" anagram in England (two words, 4, 6).
 - Spread.
 - One who is preferred in the church.
 - B and P, for example.
 - It was a strong ring that he made, foiling rabbits in their efforts to get at the young plants (hidden).
 - Describes the rabbit that never shows fear.
 - It may be laid in bed-rooms, but not this type.
 - Shell gathered by a graduate all by himself, for mother of pearl.
 - Often eaten with cake.
 - A Scot? She might be, perhaps.
 - Fish that your fiancée will love to look at.
 - Hidden in Clue 12.
 - Looks black for the match; they may have to scratch in the end.
 - However big it may be, it would certainly be bigger the other way round.
 - Mr. Vachell, in one of his stories, says, "England, a little island, separated from the rest of the world by an immense gulf called —."
 - Are pins made by Uis Oriental?
 - A Spaniard, for instance, as a rule, has two.
 - No, these are not riding-breches.
- DOWN**
- Air came from here—largely hot.
 - and so extinguishes the debt.
 - Poet and jeweller—not Cellini.
 - An island prison.
 - If this is your hurry, just touch the bell after tea.
 - Mengre discount that begets disappointment.
 - Sparkling with wit.
 - Look! See it on a potato.
 - The tailor gives no sauce to his.
 - Slightly intoxicated about—the quantity drunk?
 - This clue is very thin, I'm afraid.
 - The Toast (two words, 3, 4).
 - I ring on (anagram).
 - This French cape is worn over the head.
 - A kiss as used under cold conditions.
 - Hidden in Clue 12.
- Yesterday's Solution**
- SCRUBS KEYBOARD
I E A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
C O H E R E J U B I L A T E
K E O V I D E A
R E A L N A P P R E H E N D
O N E L M O N D S
O N S E T P O W D E R
M E E E E I X V E R
D R Y D E N P R A T E
S D E E E T O O L P
C U R V A T U R E S H E E R
O E N E R R U N N I
F L A M I N G O C R E C H E
F M L E E F I V
S U S P E N S E E S C A P E

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There is now a way to restore the natural whiteness to your teeth. All you do is put just a half-inch of Kolynos on a dry brush. Quickly Kolynos removes the ugly yellow stains and destroys the dangerous mouth germs that cause stain and decay.

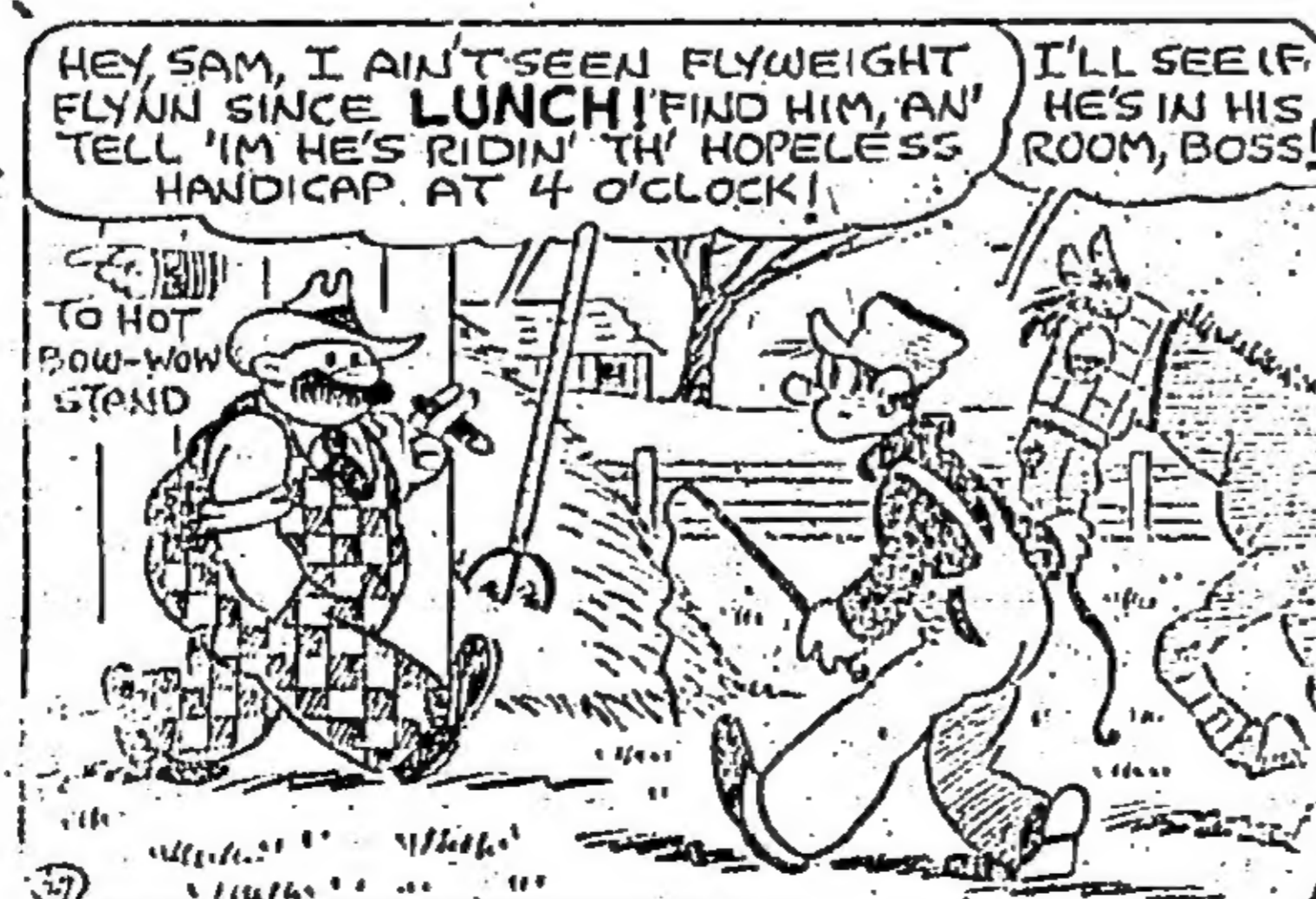
If you want healthy, natural white teeth that sparkle when you smile, use Kolynos. You'll be delighted and amazed at what it does. Economize—buy the large tube.

KOLYNOS
DENTAL CREAM

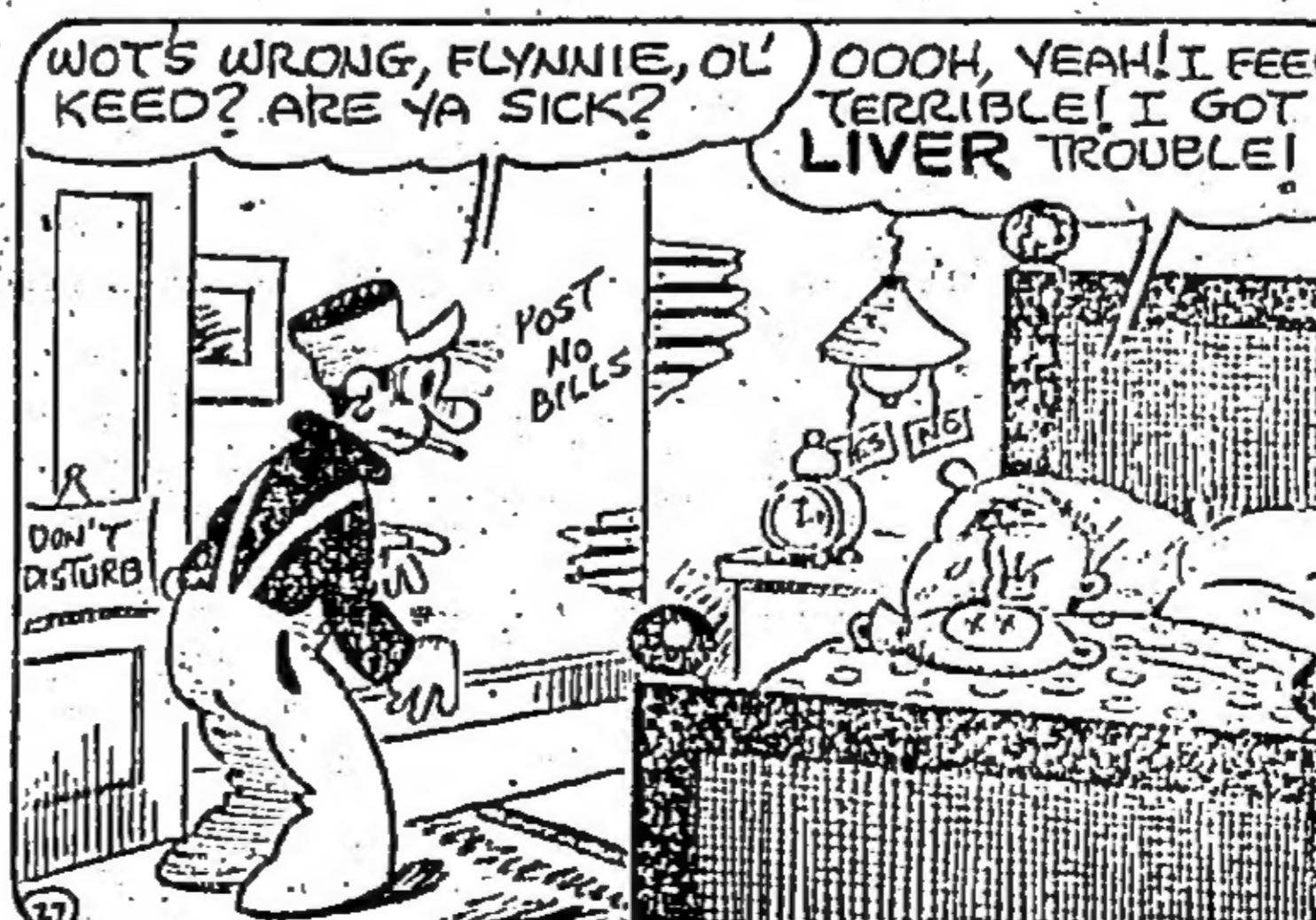


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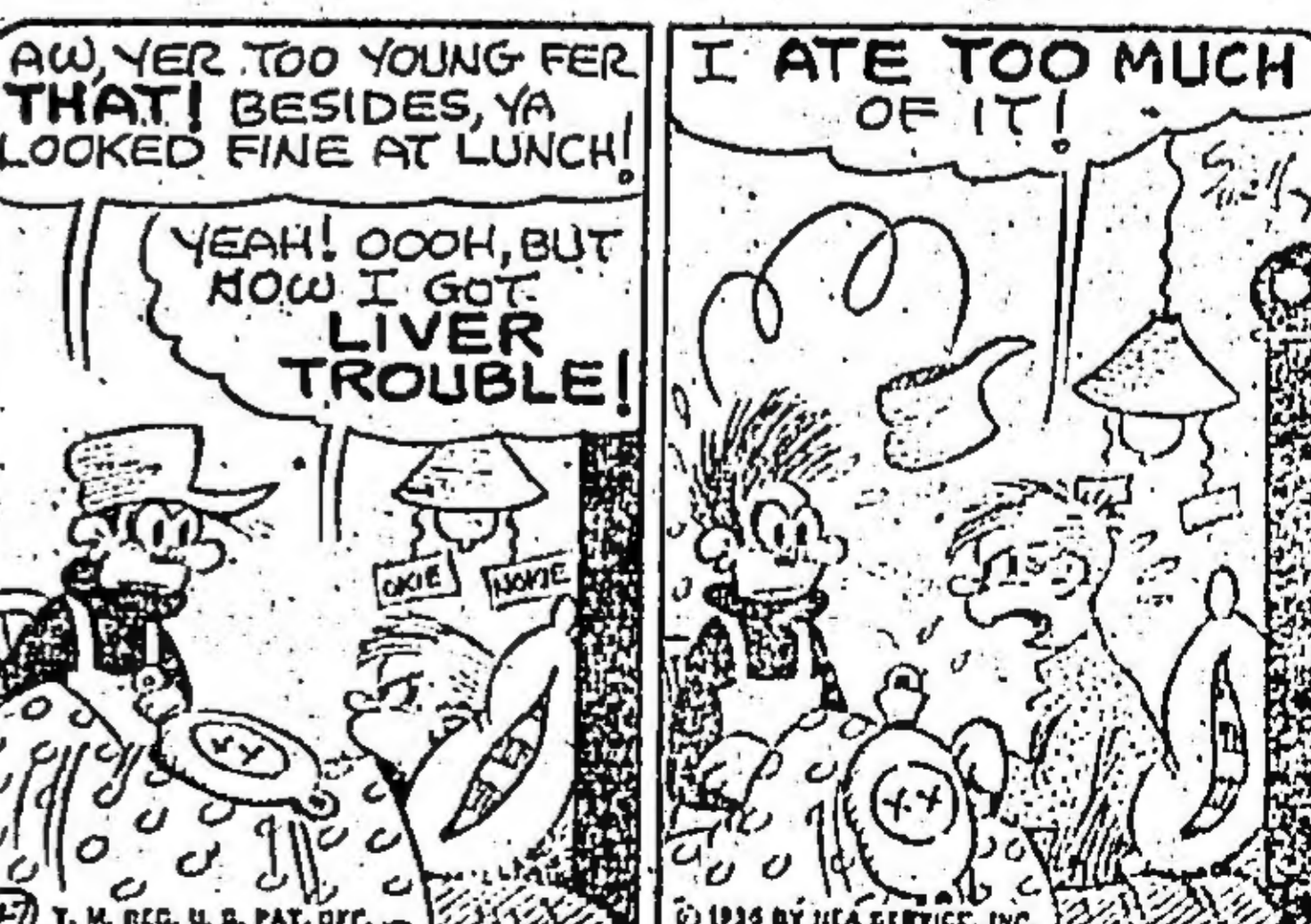
SALESMAN SAM



An Overstuffed Kid



By Small





MAKE-UP HINTS

By
MAX FACTOR

Rouge acts as a shadow. Eager, thin-faced people should avoid rouge in the centre of their faces. The secret is to keep the rouge high on the temples and upper cheek—in a diminutive crescent. This leaves the lower part of the jaw and cheeks unshadowed, thus making the face appear fuller. Reverse the above tactics for broad or round faces. Shadow the full parts of the cheeks and blend the rouge well in toward the nose. This reduces the expansive high-light at the centre of the face and gives a fascinating illusion of length.



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Behind The POPULAR FRONTS

by W. N.
Ewer

IN France, in Spain, there is now a "Popular Front." In Spain there is, in France there will, within a couple of weeks, be a Government of the Popular Front.

In each case parties of the Left, from reformist Radicals who have no desire to change, let alone overthrow Capitalism, to avowed revolutionaries, have united to win election victories.

In each case the stimulus was the urgent need to avert any danger of a rapid development from Conservatism to Fascism.

But there the resemblance ends. The coalition, the House and country which will support Leon Blum, is a very different one from that which supports Señor Quirós.

Blum's Steel Wire

BLUM has a steel wire of the French Socialist Party, with its 140 Deputies.

On the Right Wing he has his Radicals. Some of them will desert as soon as the Government begins serious work. That is taken for granted; but the number will not be big enough to endanger the Government.

Blum has already declared that his Government will "act within the existing social régime." And "within the existing régime" the majority of the Radicals will be willing to go quite a long way.

But this, of course, raises the question of Communism. Can and will a Party which stands for revolution and scoffs contemptuously at all "reformism" consistently support a Government pledged to reform "within the existing social régime"?

"France To-day"

TIME will show. But I believe the answer is "Yes." For the French Communist Party has gone through a strange transformation.

Maurice Thorez, "France To-day"—just published by Gollancz in an English translation by Emil Burns (5s.), is authoritative enough. For Thorez is general secretary of the Party, and will lead it in the Chamber.

And Thorez' book is "reformist" from cover to cover. Save for a sprinkling here and there of Marxist jargon and Communist slogans, it might have been written by any Radical.

Proudly Thorez notes among "correct issues raised by the Communist Party," such points as "the watchword 'Make the Rich Pay,'" "a real system of social insurance," and "a levy on large fortunes."

It all sounds a bit like England in 1909. And, believe it or not, he boasts that Communist municipalities have organized municipal soup-kitchens!

It doesn't look as if a party thinking

VIVID TALE OF AN EXCITING JOURNEY

NINE years ago the triumphing Chinese Revolution split asunder. Chiang Kai-shek broke with his Russian "adviser," Borodin, the Nationalist-Communist alliance dissolved, the Kuomintang took the path that led not to Communism but to Fascism (in so far as either term can be used of China).

Borodin was sent home: a 3,000 mile trek across North China and Mongolia. With his party went Anna Louise Strong. And China's Millions (Gollancz, 15s.) is mainly the vivid tale of that exciting journey.

An exciting story, brilliantly told. A valuable contribution to the history of that momentous period. But why the attempt to bring it up-to-date by adding as "Book III" a snippet, second-hand, top-sided, inaccurate poll-down of Chinese history since?

Miss Strong really should not stop to this sort of thing. W. N. E.

on these lines (even if it does still announce that its "great final aim" is "Revolution, Dictatorship of the Proletariat, Soviet Power") is going to be intransigent.

I suspect that the operative word in that announcement is "final." However, you never know. A party which can change its front and its policy and its slogans so completely can—if the word is given—change back again just as rapidly.

Perhaps the most dangerous possibility is an attempt to use the voting strength of the Communist Party to force the French Government into line with the Soviet Government on some international question.

The Spanish situation is a very different one. Blum's Government in France will be a Coalition, though with the Communists outside.

Spain's Radicals

QUIROGA'S Government in Spain is drawn from the Radical Parties only; with Socialists and Communists as supporters from the outside.

They are indeed pledged to support the programme of the Common Front, on which the elections were won by the Left; and that is not a revolutionary, but a definitely reformist, programme.

But the alliance is far less firm, and relations between the partners less cordial than in France.

The Socialist refusal to enter the Government was significant. The Right Wing Socialist leaders, Besteiro and Prieto—were for joining the Cabinet. Largo Caballero and the Left were opposed.

Fundamental Issues

BUT the division in the Left party goes deeper than that. It goes down to fundamental issues. And it is quite likely to result in a definite split at the Party Congress next month.

If that should happen, the Left Socialists and the Socialist Trade Unions will join with the Communists (perhaps actually absorbing them) in a "Workers' Trust," with a revolutionary plan of action aiming at the complete conquest of power.

The Right Wing—certain to be a minority—will then continue to support or may even join, the Quirós Government.

The Left would either immediately or after a while pass from qualified support to qualified opposition. And the position of the Government would become decidedly precarious.

The whole situation is complicated by the existence in Spain of two big Trade Union organisations.

There are the Socialist Unions, grouped round the General Union of Labour.

There are the Anarchist-Syndicalist unions, united in the Confederation of Labour.

A Proposed Alliance

THE Confederation is strong. Its principles, syndicalist and "anti-State," its programme revolutionary, its methods tending to violence.

This month at its Saragossa Congress it proposed an alliance with the General Union on the basis of working for the "destruction of the present social and political régime."

So far the proposal has not been accepted. It is not easy to see how two bodies aiming at fundamentally different methods of social, political and economic organisation can unite.

But any form of alliance, and even the discussion of alliance, must tend to draw the Socialists farther away from the Government.

In short, you have in France a

This scene, which might have been posed for a 'living tableau,' was photographed during the election riots of April 15 in Madrid.

"Front" formed of Parties all of which have, at least for the time being, abandoned revolutionary action. In Spain you have a Government of bourgeois radicals supported for the moment by parties and organisations which believe that the time is ripe for a definitely revolutionary struggle.

Over and above that there is the further factor that there is and has been for long years a tradition of violence in Spain.

Fascism, defeated at the polls, has taken to the bomb, the revolver, and the machine-gun.

That may tell either way. Quirós, by firm handling of the Fascists, may win the continued support of the Socialists even though his programme and his performance in social legislation do not satisfy them.

Or, on the other hand, Fascist provocation may bring violence from the other side especially from the Anarcho-Syndicalists. And that would mean trouble that might well bring the Government down and create a revolutionary situation.

One man who will take no part in whatever political strife is in store for Spain is Señor de Ayala, who was Spanish Ambassador in London until last month.

He has been Ambassador here since the beginning of the Republic. But his real heart all the time has been in literature—he is a poet, and the leading novelist of Spain.

And he left London on Monday, determined to leave politics alone for the rest of his life and to settle down again to writing.

Those Danzig Nazis

SEAN LESTER'S reappointment as High Commissioner of Danzig for another year is a tribute as well deserved as it is remarkable.

Both the Danzig Government and the Polish government were anxious that he should remain in office.

Lester's handling of the Danzig Nazis has been perfect. He has never truckled to them; he has stood up to them with quiet firmness. But he has never been unfair. So, apparently, they reckon all the time has been in literature—he is a poet, and the leading novelist of Spain.

And he left London on Monday, determined to leave politics alone for the rest of his life and to settle down again to writing.

Just "Joe"

"CLASS distinctions" are not, as some fondly believe, unknown in the United States.

I have just been reading the verbatim of a radio discussion between Spencer Miller, Director of the Workers' Education Bureau; Charles P. Howard, President of the Typographical Union; Rose Schneidermann, President of the National Women's Trade Union League; and Joseph Meléndez, an unemployed Bricklayer's Helper.

All the time the first three call each other, and are called by each other, "Mr. Miller," "Mr. Howard," and "Miss Schneidermann." But they all call Meléndez just "Joe."

"For the Duration"

ON that, there is an amusing point of passport law. American diplomats coming to England still have to get a visa. A formality, of course, and they pay nothing. But still a nuisance, if one of the Paris Embassy staff, for example, wants to come over in a hurry.

All of them who attended the W. E. C. were given British visas for the duration of the Conference. They are still travelling on them!

An Asinine Leader

A COW, a dog and a donkey. In Holland wondered what it was like in Nazi Germany.

So the cow went in to see. A week later she came back. "Bad! They milk you all the time and give you no food."

So the dog went in to see. A week later he came back. "Awful. You dare not even bark or they thrash you."

So the donkey went in to see. He did not come back. Some time later the others saw him on the other side of the border.

"Hello!" said they. "How can you stand it?"

"Stand it," said he. "I'm having a fine time. They've made me a group leader already."

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The careful tailoring given to our garments ensures a style and cut which stamps them QUALITY.

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WANTED. KNOWN.

LADIES! here is an opportunity to have the quickest, cheapest and best terms in the Colony. Pedicure \$2. European operators. The Ponceik Beauty Parlour, Exchange Building, 1st floor, Phone 30779.

POSITIONS VACANT.

WANTED.—Opal cutters and also experienced jade carvers to apply their skill to carving floral designs in opal. Apply Prosper Halston, Harbour View Hotel, Kowloon.

PREMISES WANTED.

SUITABLE PREMISES.—For opal cutting machinery run by motor. Must be exceptionally open to day-light. Within 5 miles radius of town. Prefer with additional quarters for watchman and help. Write Prosper Halston, Harbour View Hotel, Kowloon.

TO LET

HUMPHREYS Buildings, Kowloon, fully furnished top flat to let, for August, September, would consider longer period. Write Box No. 320, "Hongkong Telegraph."

OFFICE FLAT TO LET.—Commodious Office Accommodation in P & O Building. Ready for occupation on 1st July, 1936. Apply Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co., P & O Building.

TO LET.—Nos. 3 and 4, King's Park Buildings, Austin Road, Kowloon, four-roomed Flats. Hot and Cold water. Moderate rental. Apply Union Trading Co. York Building, Telephone 27738.



KHASANA
Lip Stick
In 6 blends of colour — beautifies the mouth.

KHASANA
Rouge
Imparts to the cheeks that healthy, youthful freshness. Both are kiss proof, water-proof and non-detectable.

Sole Agents:

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Chung Tin Bldg. Tel. 23196.

Prices:—

Lipstick, large	HS \$9.50
Lipstick, small	50
Rouge, large	1.25
Rouge, small	50

On Sale at All Leading Stores.

The Hongkong Telegraph.
6th ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION
June—August, 1936.

Entry Form

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS

DATE
Please use black letters and paste this on back of each entry.
If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship,

"SPHINX"

No. 16 A/36

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles &c.

arrived Hongkong on Saturday, 13th June, 1936.

Consignees are hereby informed

that their goods with the exception

of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are

being landed and stored into the

Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon

Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon,

whence delivery may be obtained

immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me

on or before the 24th June, 1936, or

they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined

by the Company's Surveyor Messrs.

Goddard and Douglas in the presence

of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on

Friday, 19th June, 1936.

Consignees must have a Revenue

Officer in attendance when any dutiable

goods are examined by the Com-

pany's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected

by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.

Agent.

Hongkong, 13th June, 1936.

N. Y. K. LINE.

(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)

From EUROPE and STRAITS.

The Steamship,

"SUWA MARU"

having arrived from the above ports,

Consignees of Cargo are hereby in-

formed that their goods are being

landed and placed at their risk in the

Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon

Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon,

whence delivery may be obtained

immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me

on or before 1st July, 1936, or they

will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined

by the Company's Surveyor Messrs.

Goddard and Douglas in the presence

of the Consignees at 10.00

a.m. on Friday, 26th June, 1936.

Consignees must have a Revenue

Officer in attendance when any dutiable

goods are examined by the Com-

pany's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected

by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.

Agent.

Hongkong, 20th June, 1936.

Does Your Car Carry The Badge of Membership

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C/o MESSRS.

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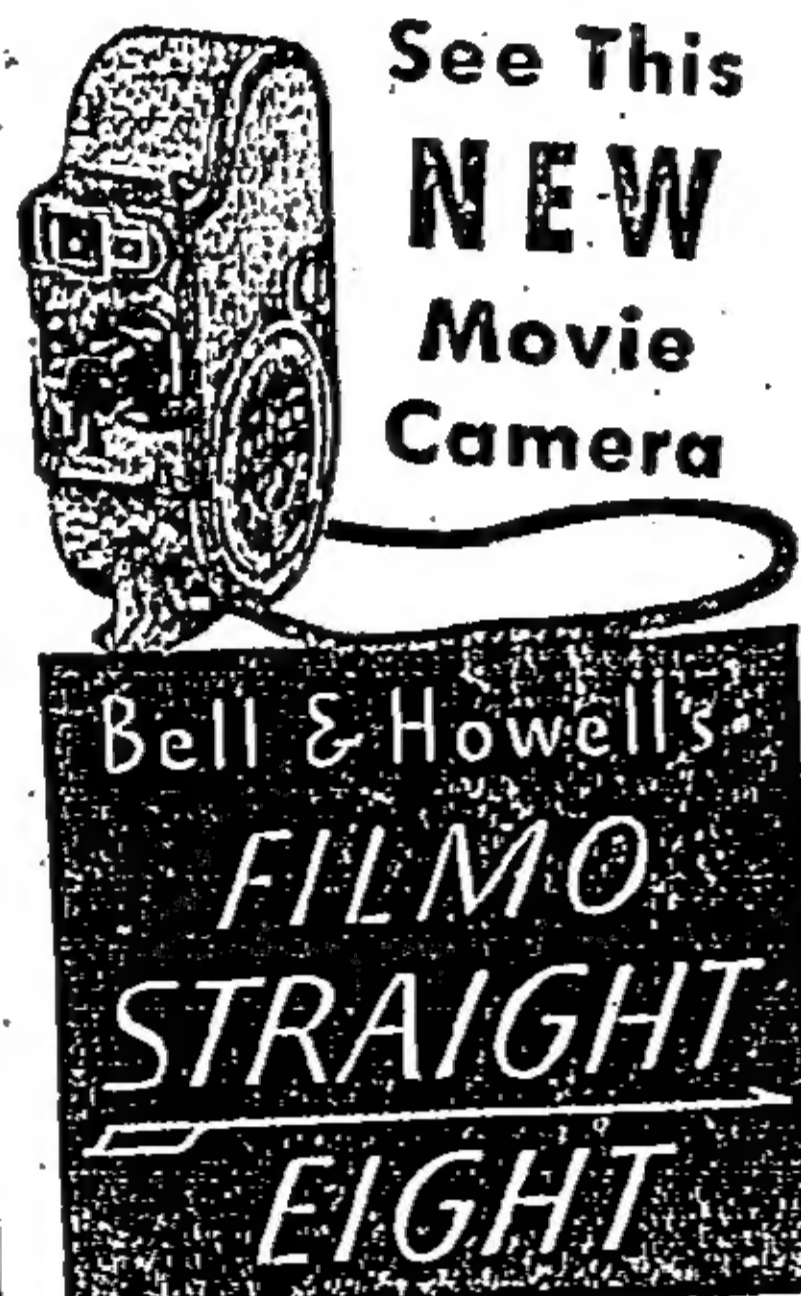
BANK HOLIDAY.

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Tuesday, the 23rd June, 1936. (The Birthday of His Majesty The King).
Hongkong, 18th June, 1936.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that claims against the estate of CHARLES BULMER JOHNSON, deceased, should be sent to Hastings & Co., Marina House.

THE LITTLE POCKET-SIZE MOVIE CAMERA THAT MAKES BIG LIFE-SIZE PICTURES



See This NEW Movie Camera
Bell & Howell's FILMO STRAIGHT EIGHT

It's here—the new Straight Eight Camera which makes real life-size movies at small cost. Simplest, smallest and lightest of movie cameras. Ask for a demonstration today.

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SHAMEEN CANTON

METHODIST CHURCH

Mr. Sydney Boulton To Preach To-morrow

LIST OF SERVICES

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at the English Methodist Church, Queen's Road East, Wanchai, Hongkong.
Morning Order of Service by Mr. Sydney Boulton, at 10.15, English Methodist Church, opposite R.N. Hospital.
Hymns No. 414 (Holly); 18 (Ever Faithful); 432 (St. Peter); 427 (Wiltshire); 378 (Dublin).
Lessons: Nehemiah 1; St. Matthew 6, 1-18.
Evening Order of Service by Rev. Errie Tribbeck, at 7.15, English Methodist Church, opposite R.N. Hospital.
Hymns No. 373 (Ely); 408 (St. Bernard); 300 (Morna); 370 (Confidence, 2nd Part).
Lessons: Esther 4, and St. Matthew 6, 19-34.

Notices for the Week

1. Badminton Club meets Monday and Thursday at 7.30 p.m.
2. General Committee meeting is on Wednesday, June 24, at 5.30 p.m.
3. Quarterly Meeting is on Thursday, June 25, at 5.30 p.m.
4. L.C.A. Meeting is on Wednesday, July 1, at 3.45 p.m., 10 Alburgh Hall, May Road.

UNION CHURCH

Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow To Preach To-morrow

S.A.C.A. MEETING

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Union Church, Kennedy Road.
Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m.
Preacher at both services: Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.
The Social Hour after the Evening Service will be held in the Church Hall as usual.
The S.A.C.A. Meeting will be held on Wednesday evening of this week instead of Tuesday.
The Helen May Christian Fellowship meets in the Institute every Friday morning at 10.30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong
SUNDAY'S SERVICE

The subject of the lesson Sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, to-morrow, June 21 will be: "Is the Universe, including man, evolved by Atomic Force?" Text will be: "The Lord by wisdom hath founded the earth; by understanding hath he established the heavens." (Proverbs 3:19)

Among others, the following citations from the Bible will be read: "While he yet talked to the people, behold, his mother and his brethren stood without, desiring to speak with him."

Then one said unto him, Behold, thy mother and thy brethren stand without, desiring to speak with thee. But he answered and said unto him: that told him, Who is my mother? and who are my brethren?

And he stretched forth his hand toward his disciples, and said, Behold my mother and my brethren! For whosoever shall do the will of my Father which is in heaven, the same is my brother, and sister, and mother. (Matt. 23:10)

The Lesson Sermon will also include the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"Jesus acknowledged no ties of the flesh. He said: 'Call no man your father upon the earth: for one is your Father, which is in heaven.' Again he asked: 'Who is my mother, and who are my brethren?' implying that it is they who do the will of his Father. We have in the name of calling any recognized Spirit, God, as the only creator, and therefore as the Father of all."

"Spiritual thought transmits its own images, and forms its offspring after human illusions. God, Spirit, works spiritually, not materially. Brain or matter never formed a human concept. Vibration is not intelligence; hence it is not a creator. Immortal ideas, pure, perfect, and enduring are transmitted by the divine Mind through divine Science, which corrects error with truth, and demands spiritual thoughts, divine concepts, to alter and that they may produce harmonious results."

One of our ablest naturalists has said: "We have no right to assume that individuals have grown or been formed under conditions essential to their maintenance and reproduction, or important to their origin and first introduction." Why, then, is the naturalist's basis so materialistic, and why are his deductions generally material? (Page 31, 259 and 553).

Announcements
(Branches of the Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist
in Boston, Mass.)
Maddison Road, below Bowen
Road Tram station.
Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Testimony Meeting: Wednesday 6 p.m.
Reading Room is located at above address and is open:
Monday and Thursday: 5.30 to 7 p.m.
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All authorized Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room.
The Public is cordially invited to attend the Service and visit the Reading Room.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE MARKET LOWER YESTERDAY

New York, June 19.
Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Dow Jones summary of yesterday's market.—The markets to-day were irregularly lower, with light and dispirited trading. Steel issues led the decline, which was accompanied by a decline in business news was mixed. Leadings declined, but early estimates indicated a sharp advance in carriers for May. The net advance in production has gained slightly. Wall Street was very interested in the French Finance Minister's remarks, which have slightly strengthened the franc. The American Telephone & Telegraph lost over a point, due to indications that the New York Public Service Commission may order a restriction. Motor shares were firm, while utility shares were quiet. The market for bonds reached a new high record for the year. Government issues, however, were irregularly lower. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were irregularly lower.
S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks.—This market drifted, awaiting specific Tax legislation and the adjournment of Congress. Bank Clearings during the past week were up 9.2 per cent.
Cotton: Liquidation of Government July cotton has been completed without apparently satisfying the demand of short interests which may accentuate the tight July situation. Distant months appear to be high enough on merits, but will probably continue to be influenced by the forwardings to mills during the past week, totaled 178,000 bales as compared with 202,000 bales.
Wheat: The Government crop condition report confirms deterioration and the need of prompt relief. A forecast of the weather indicates clear, hot conditions. Prices are now near the import basis and hedging is due.
Corn: It is reported that the drought is also damaging the corn crop.
Rubber: The market is quiet and is without any special feature.
S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal morning comment:—"Movie stocks are not meeting with renewed investment demand. Some of the recent London buying here is based on the belief that the world price level will move much higher. Some traders are awaiting the end of the political convention before making additional commitments. There are some substantial investment orders for utility securities. Some traders are bullish regarding cotton. Wall Street believes that Bonus spending will reach the peak before the end of June."

REUTER QUOTATIONS

	June 18.	June 19.
Dow Jones Average	157.38	156.53
30 Industrials	157.38	156.53
20 Rails	47.90	47.52
20 Utilities	33.20	32.69
40 Bonds	102.88	102.84
11 Commodity Index	59.20	60.20

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter.

New York Cotton		
July	11.90/00	12.13/13
Oct.	11.35/30	11.41/42
Dec.	11.31/31	11.37/38
Jan.	11.30/30	11.34/35
March	11.31/31	11.37/37
May	11.33/33	11.42/42
Spot	12.00	12.23

New York Rubber		
July	15.75/75	15.77/77
Sept.	15.85/85	15.87/87
Oct.	15.90/90	15.92/92
Dec.	15.95/95	15.97/97
Jan.	15.99/99	16.01/01
March	16.05/05	16.07/07
May	16.10/10	16.12/12
Total sales	1,000 tons.	

Chicago Wheat		
July	87 1/2/87 1/2	91 1/2/91 1/2
Sept.	88 1/2/88 1/2	92 1/2/92 1/2
Dec.	90 1/2/90 1/2	94 1/2/94 1/2
Thursdays' sales	20,034,000 bushels.	
Chicago Corn		
July	62 1/2/62 1/2	64 1/2/64 1/2
Sept.	60 1/2/60 1/2	63 1/2/63 1/2
Winnipeg Wheat		
July	78 1/2/78 1/2	81 1/2/81 1/2
Oct.	70 1/2/70 1/2	81 1/2/81 1/2
Dec.	79 1/2/79 1/2	81 1/2/81 1/2

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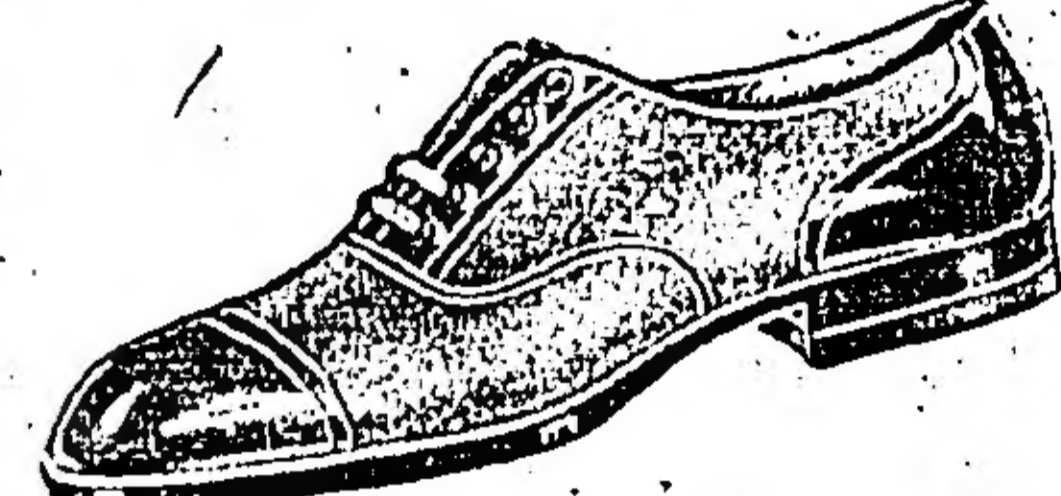
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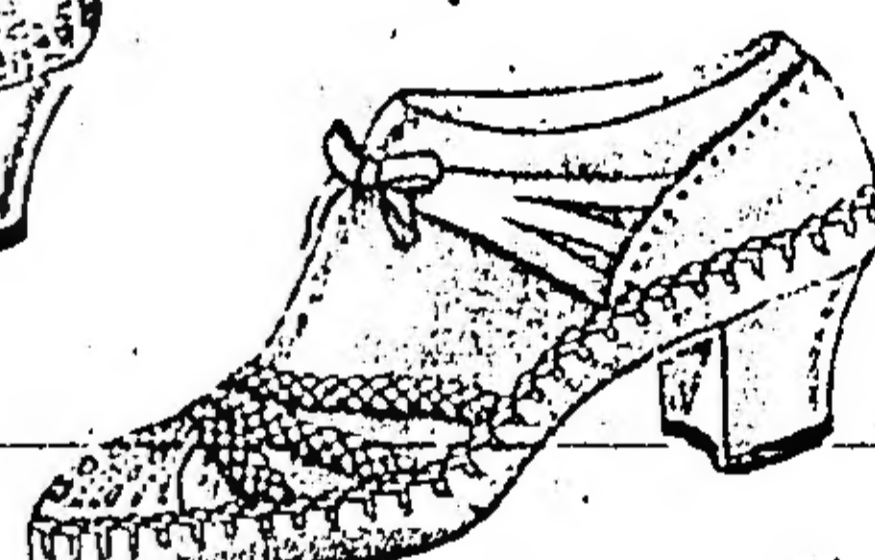
Men's brown perforated sandal shoes with flexible leather soles.

Price \$4.90



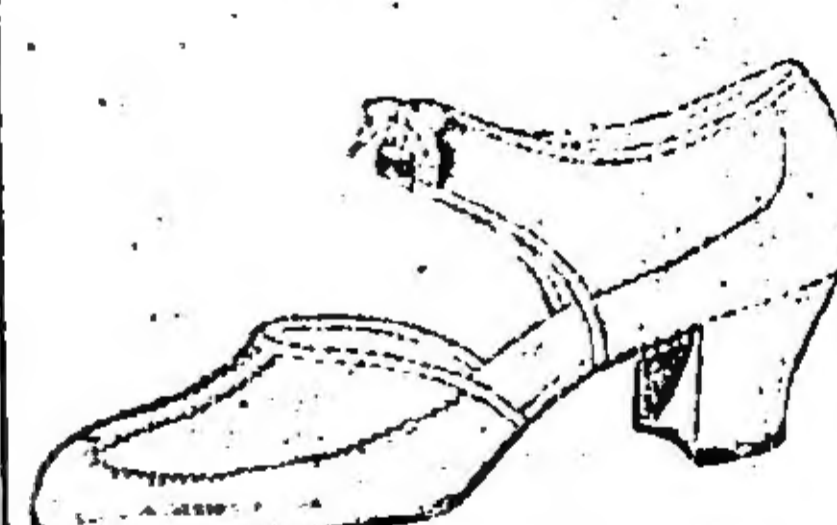
Ladies' white and black kid leather sandals.

Price \$3.90



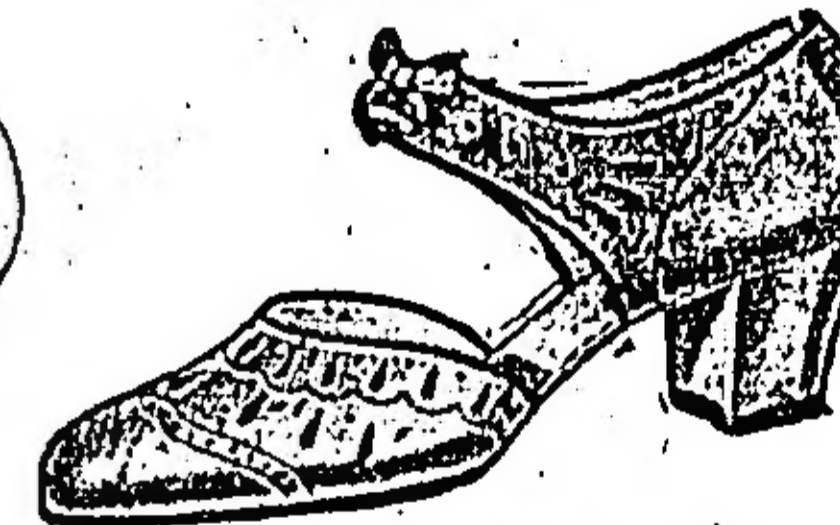
White and black leather combined sandals.

Price \$3.90



White kid leather with linen combined summer shoes.

Price \$8.90



Comfortable white kid leather with nice cuttings.

Price \$5.90



POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

	Date and Time.
Straits	Conte Verde June 20.
Manila	Peiping June 20.
Straits	Sawa Maru June 20.
Straits	Szechuan June 20.
Shanghai and Swatow	Tokushima Maru June 20.
Straits	Taiyuan June 21.
Shanghai, Foochow, and Amoy	Tjisalak June 21.
Java and Manila	Demodocus June 22.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Hainan	Canton	Sat., June 20, 2 p.m.
Shanghai and Wuchow	Tolsen	Sat., June 20, 4 p.m.
Japan	Kuisang	Sat., June 20, 4.30 p.m.
Amoy	Shantung	Sat., June 20, 5 p.m.
Manila	Silversandal	Sat., June 20, 5 p.m.
	Sunday	
Swatow, Amoy and Permosa	Hongkong Maru	Sun., June 21, 0 a.m.
Swatow and Amoy	Anhui	Mon., June 22, 3.30 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

"King George IV"

Old Scotch Whisky

"Scotch —
at its best"



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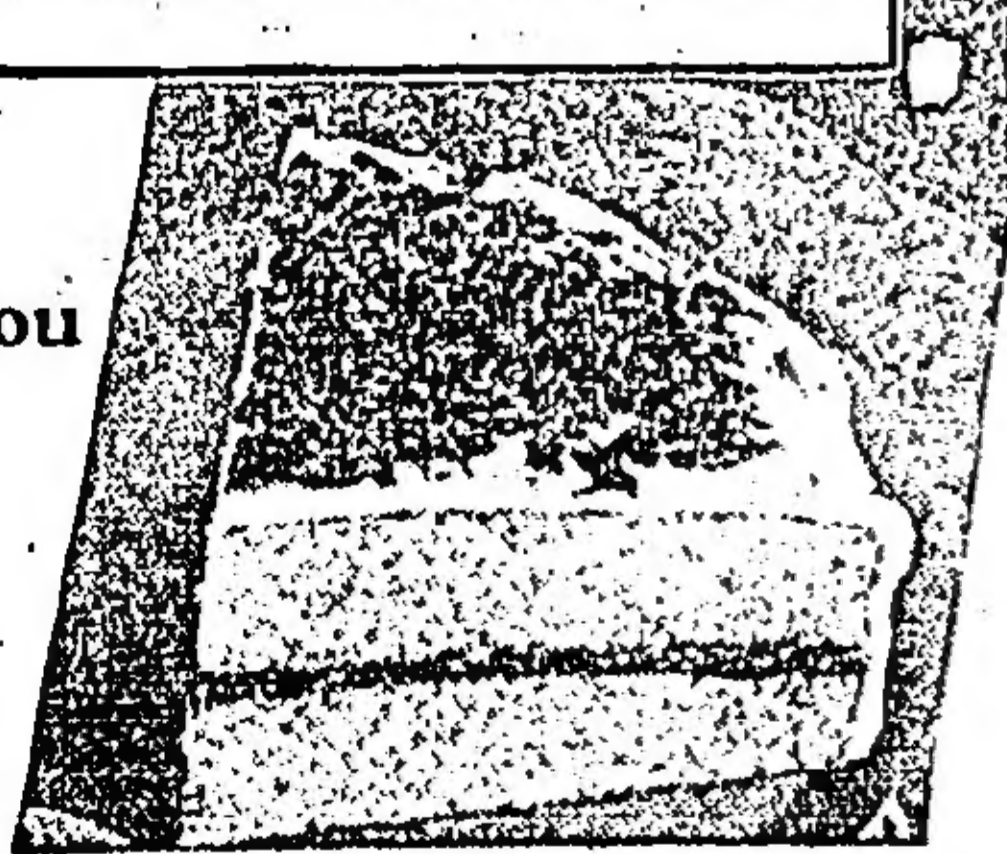
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can be sure
of delicious
cake like this



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CINEMA NOTES

Is fact stranger than fiction? With the production of "The Prisoner of Shark Island", 20th Century picture, now at the King's and Alhambra Theatres, the screen again proves that the raw material of life outstrips the talented imaginings of playwrights for pure drama. When Darryl F. Zanuck was preparing this picture, he looked to no dramatist or story teller for his plot, but went directly to the plain, unvarnished facts of American history to find the story of the most tragic figure our country has ever known! Telling the story takes of Dr. Samuel Mudd, the man who was unjustly imprisoned as one of the Lincoln conspirators, the new picture is an amazing document of man's inhumanity to man. Warner Baxter, the star, plays the title role of the gentle, backbone physician who was sacrificed to a nation's frenzy in the future that followed the assassination. Many of the actual conspirators are executed, but Baxter is saved for a more terrible fate, life imprisonment on the hellish Shark Island. Deprived of torture, frantic with worry over his wife Gloria Stuart, and their child, he attempts an escape through the "dark-filled prison moat. He wins his freedom in one of the most harrowing scenes of the picture, only to be recaptured and brought back to a dungeon. Then the story takes to its most dramatic turn. Yellow fever strikes, prostrates the garrison and prison. With the army physician in a critical condition, the commander calls on Baxter to take up the fight against the epidemic. How he masters the situation, forces the men to work with him and eventually wins his freedom as a reward for his courage and self-sacrifice, is revealed in action-filled dramatic climax of the picture. O. P. Heggie, Arthur Lyon, Claude Gillingwater and Harry Carey are the players whose work is outstanding in supporting roles of "The Prisoner of Shark Island." The sensitive, powerful direction of John Ford brought this drama to the screen from the script by Munnally Johnson.

"The Moon's Our Home"

"The Moon's Our Home", starring Margaret Sullivan and Henry Fonda, which opens to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre, is the story of two internationally famous persons who learn to hate each other by reputation, but fall desperately in love when they meet under assumed names. They marry and the clash of temperaments results in a heated quarrel on their wedding night, with the bride walking out on the groom. Helmut, their efforts to find each other create many amusing situations. The screen dramatization was made from a Faith Baldwin story and was directed by William A. Wellman. Those supporting Miss Sullivan and Fonda in the cast are Henrietta Coleman, Charles Butterworth and Beulah Bondi.

"The Irish in Us"

Everyone who goes to the movies—and everyone does—knows that James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and Frank McHugh would make any picture interesting. Their work in "Here Comes the Navy" and "Devil Dogs of the Air" established them as a trio, after each had reached a high place among screen luminaries as individual stars. When they are given a real vehicle such as "The Irish in Us" which had its local premiere at the Star Theatre yesterday, they rise to even new heights. Mary Gordon, as the Irish mother of the three stars, is the middle aged unknown who, a year ago, was cooking in a Hollywood studio restaurant, and who had occasionally been used as an extra in the movies. The love interest centres around Olivia de Havilland, a beautiful young girl discovered by Max Reinhardt who cast her for a leading role in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Allen Jenkins as a broken down pugilist turns in the best acting of his successful career. Others who do excellent work are J. Farrell MacDonald and



Drawn by a woman's love, Warner Baxter attempts to escape from the inferno of a convict hell in "The Prisoner of Shark Island", 20th Century picture, now at the King's and Alhambra Theatres.

Thomas Jackson, Harvey Parry, former Pacific Coast champion was Cagney's opponent in the ring.

"Forgotten Faces"

The powerfully dramatic story of two shattered lives wrecked through the faithlessness of a woman whose burning love is turned to bitter hate by her husband's superstitious worship of hellotrope, is brought to the screen in "Forgotten Faces", which closes to-day at the Queen's Theatre. Starring Herbert Marshall, as the husband, and with Gertrude Michael as his wife, "Forgotten Faces" offers a stirring plot that surges with drama, intrigue and romance. Marshall's performance in "Forgotten Faces" undoubtedly tops anything he has done before. Gertrude Michael, as his wife, gives an outstanding interpretation of her role. Jane Darke does a fine job as the police sergeant. Jane Rhodes as the young daughter and Robert Cummings as her fiance, supply the love interest.

"The Milky Way"

A twelve-year-old record went to the way of most records when Harold Lloyd signed a contract calling for his starring services in Paramount's "The Milky Way", which opens on Sunday at the Star Theatre. The spectacular comedian has produced

independently for this length of time. His popular forces were under his own auspices. "The Milky Way" had been offered to Lloyd by a literary agent at a low figure. Lloyd at the time refused, having a number of irons in his screen fires, and made overtures to Lloyd, he accepted with alacrity. He knew that the story and characterization provide him with a part perfectly suited to his talents. In "The Milky Way" the comedian has a sort of Mr. Milquetoast role. He is a timid milkman who suddenly finds fame through his deftness in ducking blows. When the middle-weight champ, during a brawl, knocks himself out (how it happens is one of the droll surprises of the picture), the milkman takes all the credit, and becomes contender for the title. His supporting cast consists of Adolphe Menjou, Verree Teasdale, Helen Mack, William Garvin, Dorothy Wilson, George Barbier and Lionel Stander.

Lady Caldecott has kindly consented to present the prizes at the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps annual swimming sports on July 11. Music by "The Troubadours" Dance Orchestra will be provided afterwards for dancing.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE ABUSE OF GREATNESS IS WHEN IT DESIGNS REMORSE FROM POWER.—Shakespeare.

Tenders are being invited for hot water installation to two blocks of flats at the Queen Mary Hospital.

Two cases of Diphtheria and three cases of Typhoid were reported to the local Health authorities on Thursday.

A bankruptcy notification states that a third dividend of 32 per cent. has been declared in the case of Frederico Alberia Baptista, clerk.

It is notified that Mr. Manuel Rivera Iglesias, Consul-General for Peru at Hongkong resumed charge of the Peruvian Consulate-General June 11.

A financial statement shows that the Colony's credit balance at the end of March was \$12,897,243, compared with \$12,002,893 at the end of February.

The following forthcoming weddings are announced.—Mr. Antoine Jules Joseph Moreau, merchant, of 66 Boulevard Gambetta, Hanoi, and Miss Winifred Mary Dempsey, of Morgan Hotel, Reno, Nevada, U.S.A.; Mr. George Walden Chisham, Customs officer, and Miss Greta Rice, residing at 150 Prince Edward Road, Kowloon.

It is notified that Mr. J. J. Hayden resumed duty as a Puisne Judge yesterday.

The name of Dr. Chiu Woon-nin has been added to the list of medical practitioners.

It is notified that Mr. E. H. Williams resumed duty as Assistant Attorney General yesterday.

There will be no dinner dance at Repulse Bay Hotel this evening, but the usual tea dance will be held on Sunday at 3 p.m.

The draft is issued of an Ordinance to provide for the incorporation of the Superiress in Hongkong of the Congregation of Sisters of the Precious Blood.

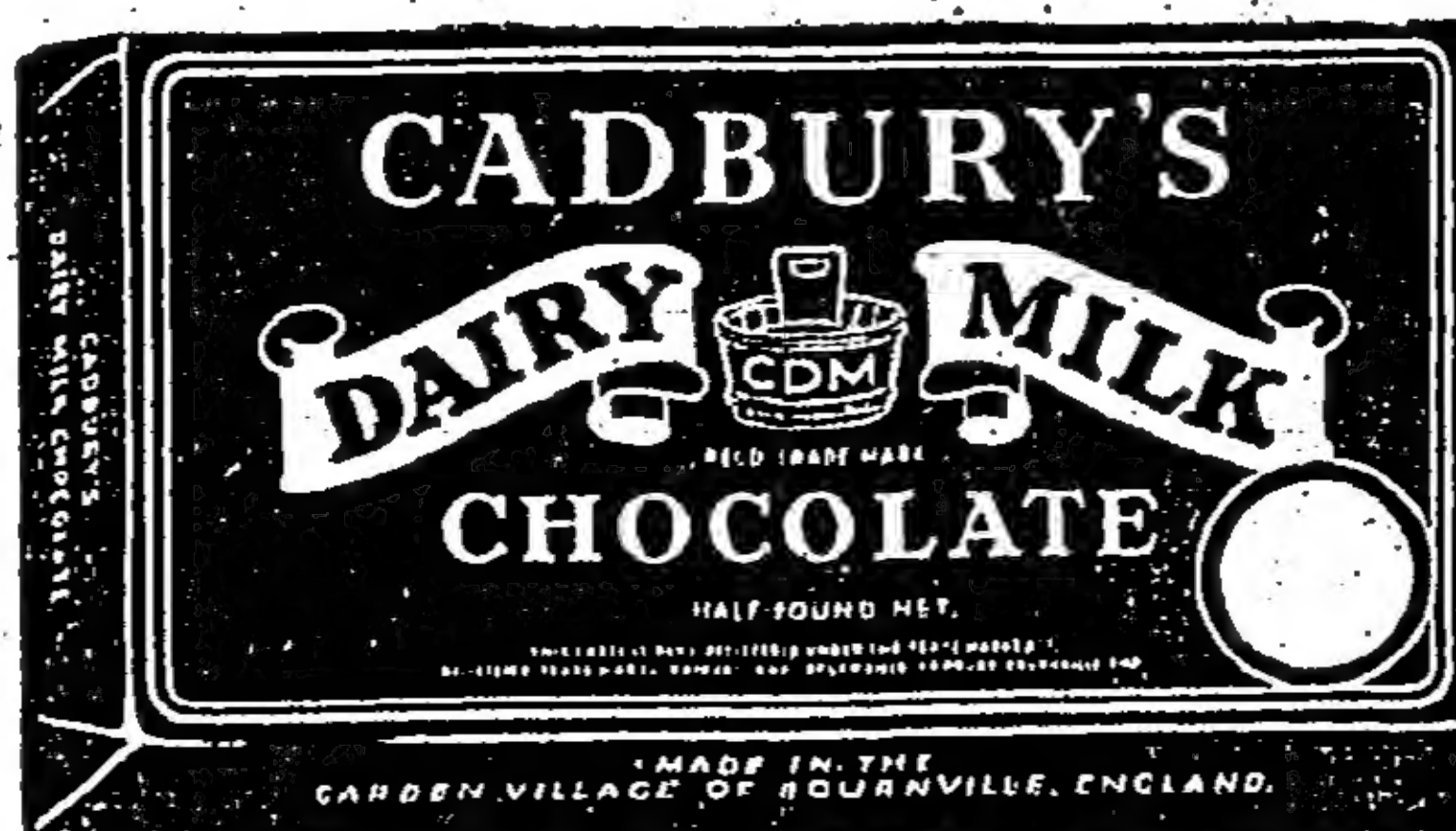
His Excellency the Governor has appointed the following officer to be one of his Honorary Aides-de-camp:—Mr. T'so Tsun-on, Hongkong Police Reserve.

It is notified that His Excellency the Governor, under instructions received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, has made the following appointments.—Dr. Denn Abbott Smith, B.A. (Cambs.), L.M.S.S.A. (London), B. Chir. (Cambs.), D.T.M. & H. (London), to be a Medical Officer.

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MANY parents make a magnificent job of bringing up their babies. Their little ones are everything that the model baby should be, firm of limb, bright of eye, taking their feeds well and sleeping the clock round.

Then suddenly they appear to come to a full stop. The toddler becomes fussy about his food, loses his good habits and is tiresome in his behaviour. It is at this stage that the despairing mother often feels that here is a "problem child," different from most others, and that the job of bringing him up satisfactorily is almost beyond her power.

I should like to assure you that the real "problem child" is rare, and that the child who develops a tendency to be thoroughly naughty round about the age of two years is behaving perfectly normally.

The years from two to five are as important as the first two years of "babyhood." It is only the nature of the problems that is different. To-day I shall reply to a few parents who are struggling with "naughty" children of pre-school age.

Destructive and Peevish

My little boy, aged three, was such a "happy baby. Now he whimpers and is so fractious that I rarely have a quiet minute. He won't play with his toys but just breaks them up. He is intelligent and speaks plainly—Disappointed.

YOUR little son is thoroughly bored with life and his toys at present! He needs something to appeal to his imagination. I suggest that you encourage him to make things for himself and to evolve his own games. Give him a few small tins, cardboard boxes and a hank of string and tell him to make a stable for his horse. He'll concoct something quite good, and you will have an hour's peace while he is doing it.

Give him definite little jobs so that he gets the idea that he is helping. Next time you are making pastry, let him make a "cake" too; let him dust the chair-rungs or put away the spoons and forks after washing-up. Wee ones love these constructive tasks and there is no time for tears when they are

kept employed. Lastly, see that Sonnie goes to bed early and that he has at least 13 hours' sleep.

Odd Man Out

My five children range from 13 years to 18 months. The middle one is a boy now aged nine. He is noisy and self-assertive and upsets the others, though his school-master reports favourably of his lessons—Ellen.

YOUR boy is self-assertive and noisy just because he is the odd man out in a large family. He feels that only by "throwing his weight about" can he attract attention in the family.

I advise you to take a special and sympathetic interest in this boy. Start him out on some hobby of his own and see that he has the necessary equipment. Perhaps his father would be willing to take him about and bring him out. He is evidently a very intelligent lad, and before long I hope that you will bring him to feel that he has his own definite place in the family.

Company Manners

My little girl is shy and so awkward with strangers that I sometimes feel ashamed of her behaviour. You are so sweet when she is alone with us—Friday.

IT is very likely the strangers who are to blame. Children have their own dignity and they find it distressing to be rushed at by strangers.

however good their intentions may be. The wise grown-up is prepared to treat children quite informally; only thus will their confidence be gained. The normal child has an unerring instinct for the least insincerity in adults.

I suggest that you take careful control of the situation when your little daughter is introduced to strangers. Try to make her feel that she is help-

ing you to make the guest comfortable; the small responsibility of fetching a chair will do much to establish the child's self-confidence. I have no doubt that she will make valiant efforts to conquer her shyness if she feels that you are with her in her sympathies. It is only when she knows that you are likely to be hurt at her behaviour that her balance will be temporarily upset.

Set out your little girl's meal neatly if she does not come to table with the family.

Then make her feel the importance of the hour by washing her face and hands and brushing her hair.

Set her down to table calmly, taking up the attitude that you expect her to finish what is put before her, and that you are going to be mightily surprised if that does not happen. Never let her see that you are disturbed by her apparent lack of appetite.

Give small helpings to begin with; most children enjoy "asking for more." Give the dishes that are least favoured at the beginning of the meal; follow them with things that are more readily welcomed.



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On Your Gramophone
LISZT tops the LIST

by Spike Hughes

IN July it will be fifty years since Liszt died.

The musical world, being more conscientious than any other section of the community in the celebration of anniversaries, will probably do more than right by the Abbe—especially the radio and the gramophone companies.

The only ironic things about these celebrations of birth and death days is that too often the unfortunate composer is forgotten until the next anniversary comes around. I wouldn't say that happened in the case of the Beethoven and Schubert centenaries, but the gramophone companies came out with a vast number of centenary recordings of works that should have been in the lists already.

I FEEL much the same about the sudden notice being taken of Liszt this month.

If Liszt is not popular in the concert hall that is the concert audience's loss. The gramophone, however, is a public all on its own; it knows no traditions, it has only a few snobberies and prejudices, and those snobberies and prejudices are fostered, not by music critics, but by writers in the highbrow gramophone journals.

As a rule the majority of record-buyers get their records because they like what they hear at a first hearing, not because they have necessarily heard that particular piece of music in a concert hall. Indeed, let it be said to its eternal credit, the gramophone industry very often influences the concert hall, instead of vice versa.

Gradually, the industry is coming to realise this, and is supplementing more and more in supplementing instead of echoing the standard repertory.

THE current Columbia list is the first in the field with Liszt Commemorative recordings. As yet the works chosen are familiar enough, but the fact that they have been recorded at all is a reassuring sign that Liszt is no longer regarded entirely as rather "bad form"—the fate of all composers whose music happens to be brilliant and demands a high standard of virtuosity in its performance.

You would be quite right to expect a recording of the "Liebestraum" (more correctly No. 3 of three Liebestraums), but I bet you wouldn't have "prophesied" Columbia's version. (DB1049.)

It is sung by the Columbia Grand

Chorus and is backed by (some of) the "Hungarian Rhapsody (No. 2). It takes all sorts to make an anniversary, after all.

Almost as familiar, but recorded in its proper form, is the big Hungarian Fantasia for piano and orchestra, which gets appropriately brilliant treatment by Jacques Dupont and the Orchestre Symphonique de Paris (Columbia DX731-2).

OF Liszt's twelve symphonic poems only one can be called really well-known, "Les Preludes." Since this has been so well recorded by Meyrowitz and the Paris Philharmonie I hope Columbia will be encouraged to record the other eleven, one or two of which are familiar to those who stay after the interval at Promenade concerts.

My review copy of the "Les Preludes" recording (LX 428-30) finished suddenly on side 3, then on the fourth side went on with what had been missed out. It was only a matter of reversed labels, but I draw your attention to it in case other sets have gone out in the same condition.

The greatest of all the Columbia Liszt recordings this month is Egon Petri's playing of "Mazeppa" (LX483), which for the enormous power of the playing, the force of the music, and the superb recording of the piano, must be pretty nearly the greatest piano record ever.

You Should Like—

WANDA LANDOWSKA (H.M.V. DB4903-4) This great Polish artist plays Bach's Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue on the only possible key-board instrument: the harpsichord. This performance should put a stop to all Bach-on-the-piano playing, unless Busoni has already transcribed the work in question.

RICHARD TAUBER (Parlophone RC20203) Your favourite tenor sings two songs from his favourite operetta composer's latest work. The songs are good Lehar, from "The Lord of the Mountains."

ALONE This tune from the last Marx Brothers' film seems to have caught "on" further recordings from Sam Brown (H.M.V. BD341), Turner Layton (Columbia FRI345), Gypsy Accordion Band (Regal MR2448), Gracie Fields (Rex 8768).



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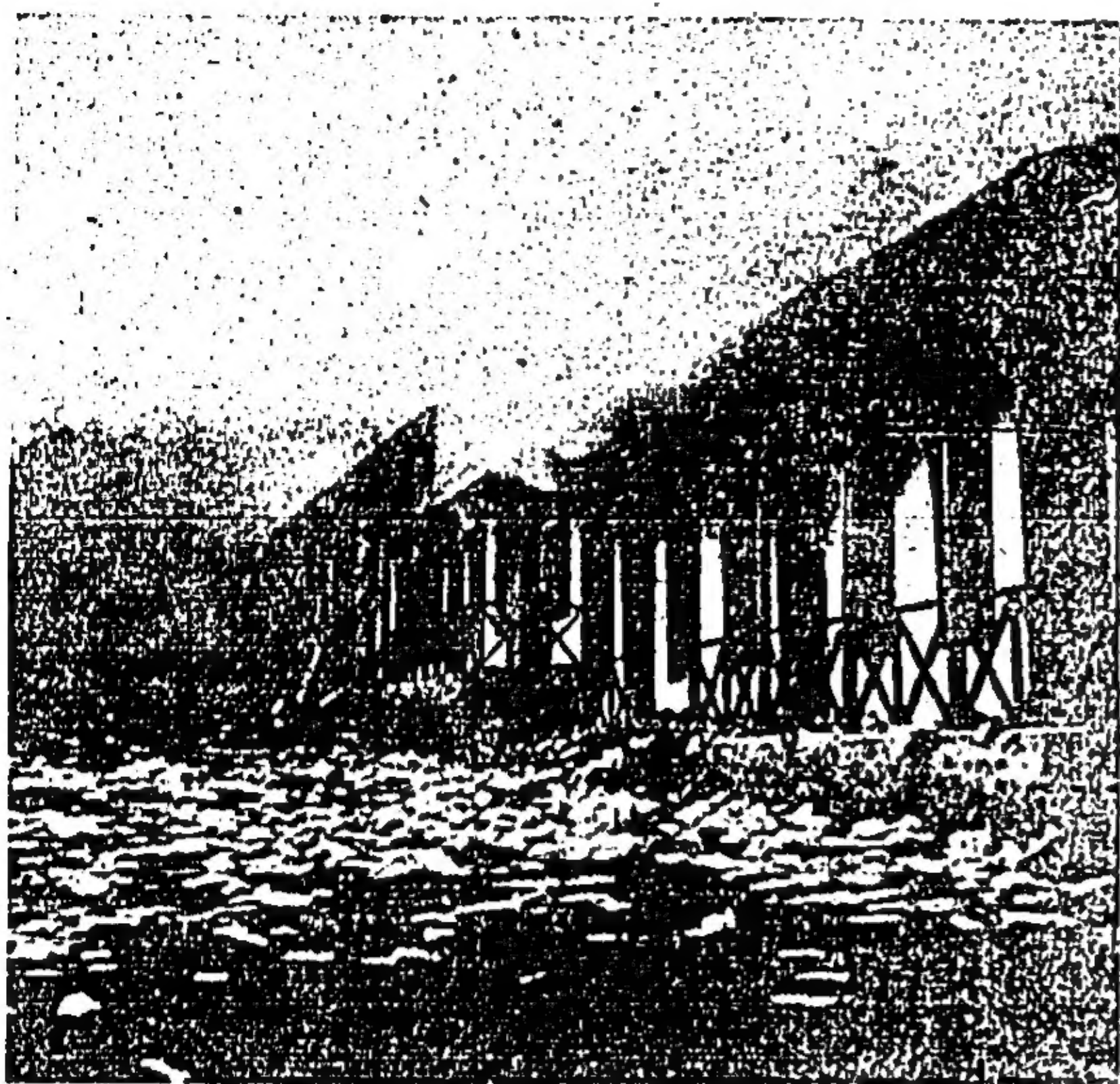
There is a note of deep gratitude in this letter from a woman correspondent who writes about her neuritis:—
"Two years ago I had neuritis in my knees, having treatment for many months. Nothing seemed to do me any good. My legs were in crepe bandages, and all the summer I could not even go into my own garden. It was a great trial to me not to be able to go out. One day my husband said, 'Why not try Kruschen? It may do you good?' I gave in and tried it. I was never so surprised in my life. In a week I began to walk, and was soon able to go out as usual. Everyone has asked me 'What did you take?'—they were so surprised to see me walking again. Needless to say, I told them—Kruschen. I bless the man who invented Kruschen Salts." (Mrs.) L. M.

The pains of neuritis and sciatica are a sign of an impure blood-stream. They show that poisons have crept into the blood. Kruschen is a combination of six natural salts, which ensure internal cleanliness and keep the blood-stream pure. New and refreshed blood is sent coursing to every fibre of your being. Then, neuritis, sciatica and kindred ills all pass you by.

JAPAN HELD TO BLAME FOR HUGE RED ARMY

Moscow, June 8.
Soviet Russia, the authoritative Karl Radek wrote, in *Ispravnik* to-day, "cannot lend an ear to the language of threats" in the Far East.
Nevertheless, Mr. Radek stated, one of the prime aims of Soviet foreign policy is reduction of the burden of eastern armaments through improvement of Soviet-Japanese relations.
The big Red Army in the Far East was built up only after Japanese troops had appeared on Soviet borders he said. It has been kept up to full strength due to repeated clashes and the refusal of Japan to sign a nonaggression pact.

ADDIS ABABA IN FLAMES



The school of the French Mission in flames when the Italians entered: one of the many buildings destroyed by fire in Addis Ababa.

EXECUTED IN SHORTS — And Smoking A Cigar

Florence (Arizona), June 1.
Jack Sullivan, aged twenty-three, smoked a cigar and wore shorts when he was executed in the lethal gas chamber at Florence, Arizona, to-day.
Sullivan was found guilty of the murder of a railway agent in 1935. He swore that he was innocent.—*United Press.*

TERROR WAVE PLANNED

A CHANCE remark to a fellow passenger by a Communist agent on a ship bound for South America has led to the discovery of an audacious Communist plot to bring about a revolution in Brazil.

Details of this plot were revealed recently by a man who was responsible for the arrest, when he landed at Monte Video, of the

7,000-MILE TRIP OF NEWLYWEDS COVERS DESERT

Sydney, N.S.W., June 1.
A 7,000-mile honeymoon caravan tour of Australia has ended—eight months after the bride and bridegroom set out.

The honeymooners were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Birtles, of Sydney, and in the course of their trip they travelled up the Australian east coast, across the north and down the centre, through tropical jungle and sandy desert.

Their caravan was fitted with a refrigerator, wireless, a sink with running water, water tanks and a portable bath. It was as heat and dry proof as it was possible to make it.

Eight months' supplies of groceries were taken by the couple when they started from Sydney. With rod and gun they kept themselves supplied with fish and meat.

The bride had to prepare most of her cosmetics herself. She invented a face cream which also proved useful for polishing the car which hauled the caravan.—*United Press.*

passenger whom he suspected of being a Communist agitator.

"The police searched the luggage of this man, Harry Berger, several times before they discovered hidden in a secret partition, a document which, had it not been intercepted, would have undoubtedly led to uprisings and bloodshed in Brazil," he said.

INCITING EVERYONE

It was stressed in the document that in the initial stages of preparing for revolution Communism must not be mentioned. Nationalism—not Internationalism—must be the keynote.

Religious and family life were not to be attacked—and this included Jewry.

But all sections of the community were to be incited each against the other.

"Once the man who was carrying this document was safely established in Brazil he was to be followed by special instructors financed by the Communist International," continued the *Sunday Chronicle* informant.

Every one of these men—who was instructed to disavow any connection with Communism—was given the task of urging people to join a Nationalist party working for the repudiation of foreign debts, a more equitable distribution of wealth, and the nationalisation of transport.

CREATING HATRED

"The most ghastly and cruel part of the scheme," he continued, "lies in the instructions given for creating hatred, not only against wealthy people but also among working people."

"In Sao Paulo the paid agitators of Moscow were to urge a policy of separation from Rio de Janeiro. In Rio, workers were to be roused to a state of indignation against this separatist move. This was to be stirred up into actual violence."

He then quoted a passage from the document:

Every opportunity to agitate must be seized. If no opportunities present themselves they must be created.

Questions relating to race, religion, sport, science, education shall not serve the purpose of agitating. All agitation is useful to our ideal.

THOUSANDS SAVED

"Bloodshed would certainly have followed the dissemination of this policy of class-hatred and class warfare. When a state of civil war was general throughout the country the Communist 'cells' would take command."

"It was a fortunate chance," he concluded, "which saved Brazil from a revolution which would have brought suffering and death to thousands of innocent unsuspecting people."

MAN WHO SHOT WIFE AND LOVER ACQUITTED

Nice, June 3.
A TALL, stalwart Frenchman stood at the bar of a little cafe outside the Nice law courts to-night surrounded by a joyful group of friends.

Only an hour before I had seen that man, a thirty-five-year-old hotelkeeper, Laurent Clarnay, on trial for his life, says a correspondent.

He confessed that, on finding his wife on the knees of an army officer, Captain Julien, he had shot them both dead.

"LOVED TOO MUCH"

"I loved my wife too much," Clarnay told the judge. To that the judge objected:

"Before leaving the house to give yourself up to the police you filled your lighter with petrol and put three packets of cigarettes in your pocket. Are those the acts of a desperate man?"

"I can only repeat that I was mad with outraged love," was Clarnay's reply.

France's "unwritten law" prevailed.

Cheering crowds danced outside the court when Clarnay was acquitted.



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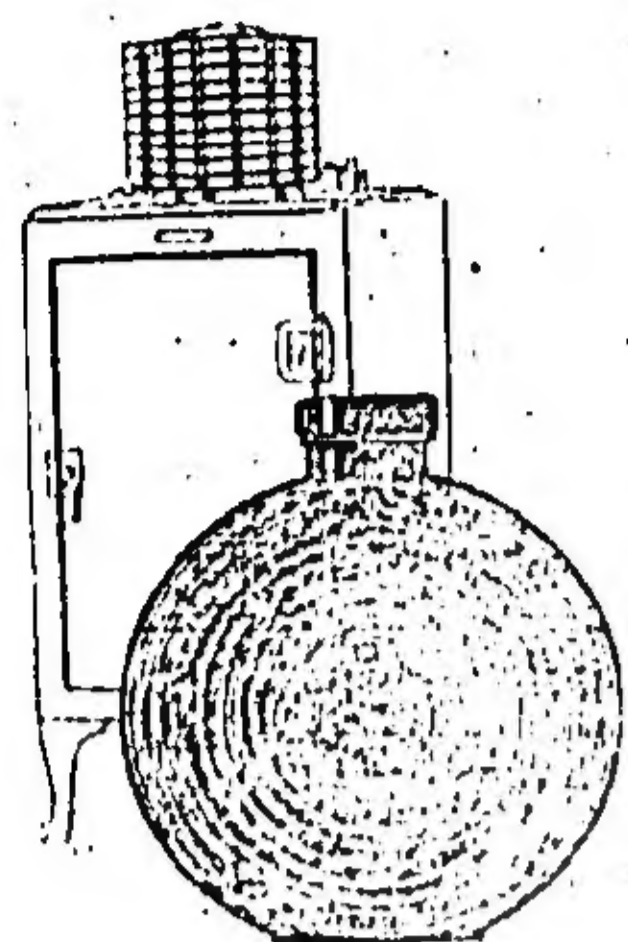
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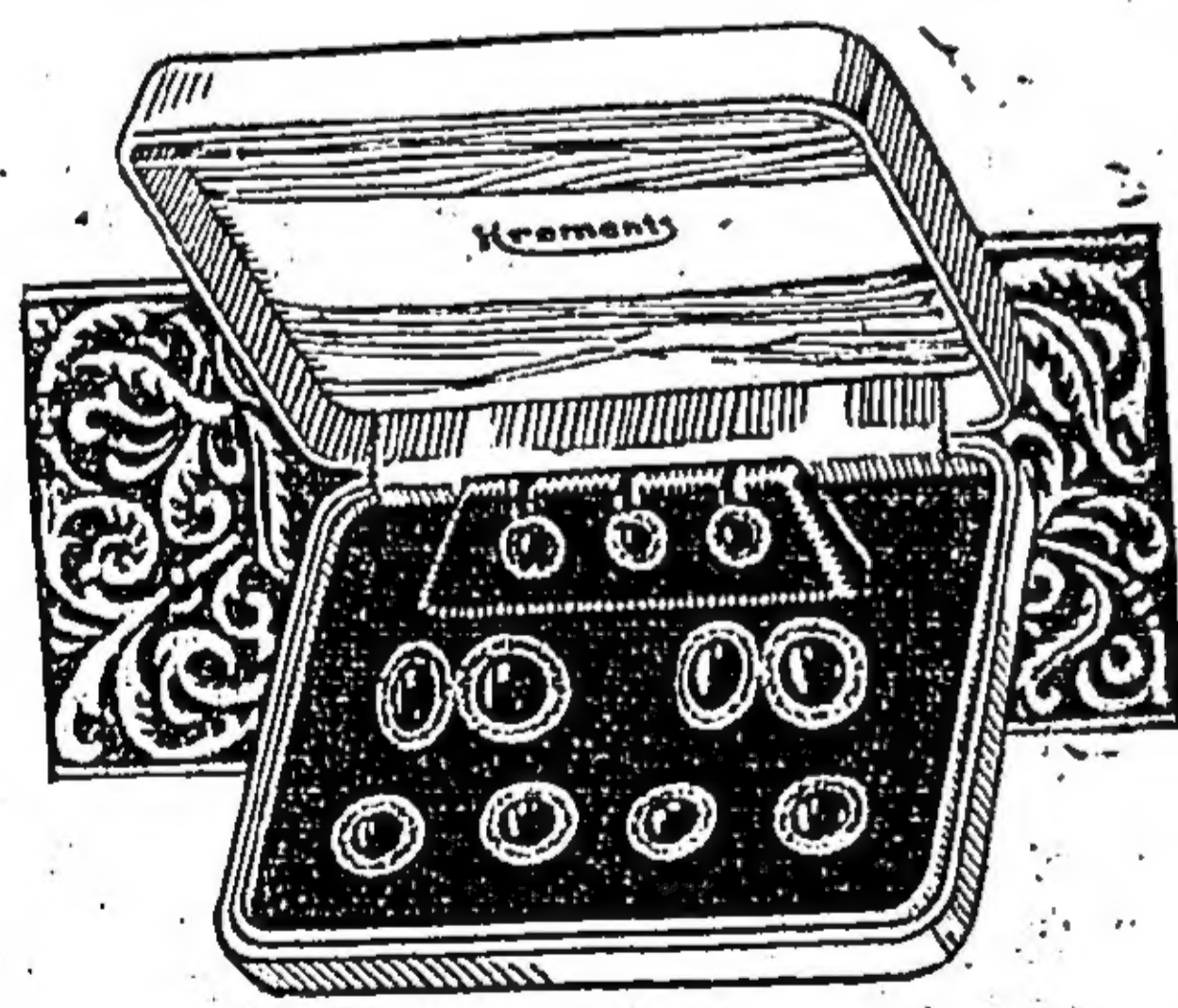
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MARRIAGE.

DUNCAN-WYLIE. — At Kowloon
Union Church, Hongkong, on 19th
June, 1936, James Herbert Swan,
youngest son of Mr. George
Duncan, M.B.E., and Mrs. Duncan,
to Helen Walker, only daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wylie.

DEATH.

TOLLAN. — At the War Memorial
Nursing Home, on June 20, 1936,
Rosina Wilson Tolan, aged 68
years, beloved wife of Duncan
Tolan. Funeral will pass the
Monument at 6 p.m. to-day.
(Shanghai papers please copy).

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1936.

THE PALESTINE
UNREST.

The racial conflict in Palestine, evidenced by numerous terroristic acts, still gives cause for concern. Once law and order is restored, Britain intends to appoint a Royal Commission for the purpose of ascertaining the causes of the trouble and reporting on such measures as are deemed advisable with a view to preventing a repetition of the unrest. Meanwhile, the Secretary of State for the Colonies quite rightly declines to make any statement on the subject. It goes without saying, however, that the desire of the British Government, as mandatory, is to give a fair deal to Arab and Jew alike.

The Arabs think, rightly or wrongly, that they are not getting such a deal, and that as Jewish immigration increases, as it has done rapidly of late, thanks largely to the German expulsions, they will find the scales still more heavily weighted against them. That is a point of view which deserves serious consideration. When the principle, excellent in itself, of establishing a Jewish National Home in Palestine was brought into the sphere of practical politics, insufficient thought appears to have been given to the "mon-in possession." Naturally, the Arabs do not wish to become a factor of diminishing importance in the land. Jews are able, energetic, and progressive. The Arab, as a Home writer points out, has a different tempo and different ideals. Clash of interests between the two therefore becomes inevitable. The Jews at present make up about one-quarter of the population. They look upon Palestine as their birthright. But the Arabs also have rights that must be respected and safe-

ON a bleak day in December, 1915, a sign was hung over the door of an old three-storey house in the Rue de L'Hopital in the little Belgian town of Poperinghe. The sign bore the unique legend "Everyman's Club" and how well it justified its name could be attested by thousands of men of every walk of life, who came to know and love it during the three long, weary years which followed.

Among the club's organizers was a little man fondly addressed by some of his associates as "Tubby" and to-day young men who were then unborn call him by the same familiar nickname, so widely has spread the influence of this genial little Church of England clergyman in guiding men along the paths of Christian fellowship and service. In those days the Rev. Philip B. Clayton, M.C., was a comparatively unknown chaplain of the British Sixth Division who had been assigned the task of providing a rest house for troops moving in and out of the Ypres salient.

The old house and its genial innkeeper were destined to be, from the day its doors opened, almost the sole permanences among the ebbing and flowing tides of war. In seeking a name for the house someone suggested that it be named "Talbot House" in memory of Gilbert Talbot, a son of the then Bishop of Winchester. This suggestion met with unanimous approval. Gilbert Talbot, a young Oxford undergraduate, had been killed the previous summer in a futile and foredoomed attempt to regain some ground lost by the battalion during the first liquid-fire attack. Typical of thousands of young men as yet unknown to the world, he bore rich promise of a life of great service to his fellow men and strikingly revealed the irreparable loss and the ghastly futility of war.

AND so Talbot House came into being and, after the fashion of things which are regarded affectionately, the house soon acquired the nickname of "Toc II," in keeping with the British Army's signaller's code where the letter T became Toc to distinguish it from like-sounding letters of the alphabet.

From the start the house was a Mecca for weary, footsore men who found there a haven where they could rest and refresh themselves. Over the door of one of the lower rooms was a parody on Dante. It read, "All rank abandon ye who enter here." At first a few junior officers looked askance at this apparent affront to their dignity, but wiser heads knew better what lay behind this stripping away of purely artificial barriers and in the months and years to come it was not an uncommon sight to see a general or a colonel taking tea with a private soldier and frankly discussing the things which lay nearest their hearts.

At the top of the house was a former hop loft which had been transformed into a chapel. A rough carpenter's bench, found in the garden, served as an altar and although the floor was deemed unsafe for more than 30 or 40, frequently several hundred men climbed the rickety stairs and here under the rough-hewn rafters

guarded. The task of the British Government is to persuade the jarring elements to live together in amity and concord. This will be a task of the utmost difficulty. The first duty is the restoration of order, by force if necessary, but that of itself will not serve to remove the causes of friction. Political wisdom must face the task of ensuring justice and fair play to Arab and Jew alike. Britain, happily, is no stranger to the handling of such problems, by reason of the diversity of interests apparent in many lands of which she has control. This circumstance encourages the hope that, once the present outburst is got under control, the establishment of lasting peace in Palestine should not prove an insuperable task.

Challenge of Service

Talbot House, Presently Called "Toc H," Was Started by a British Chaplain in France During the War, Establishing a Form of Unselfish Fellowship Now Extending Throughout the World. On Monday next, Toc H celebrates its Coming-of-Age; and a Service will be broadcast from St. Paul's Cathedral to the Empire.

By Charles W. E. Morris



THE KING LIGHTS SOME NEW TOC H LAMPS

As a Patron of the Organisation, the King Lends His Presence to the Ceremony at the Church House, Westminster. During the Evening a Kitten Strolled Onto the Platform and Attached Itself to the King (then Prince of Wales). It May Be Seen Under the Chair. The Rev. "Tubby" Clayton is at the Left.

before the old carpenter's bench a professor he had studied under came to know something of the great truths which a humble Carpenter of Nazareth once had taught. Thus fortified, they went out with their heads erect and their faith undimmed to meet the ordeal which lay before them.

GENERAL the Earl of Cavan, who loved the old house, said of it, "Welcome met at the door, happiness lived within, and peace which passeth understanding could be found by those who sought it in the Upper Chamber." Within its portals was to be found that quaint and unexpected mixture of holiness and humour that proved so satisfying and brought a corner of heaven into the hell of men's lives. Many amusing incidents occurred. One day a young subaltern strolled across the room to where a very tired and dirty transport driver had just seated himself and inquired if there was anything he could do for him. As the man glanced up he recognized him as

of the hundred thousand men who passed through Talbot House, the great majority never returned. Each succeeding battle claimed its toll and each week the roll of the Elder Brethren increased. Men from every county and every corner of the British Empire came to know Talbot House and in 1917 and 1918 American soldiers began to be numbered among its visitors, one of the most frequent being Bishop Brent, Chaplain General of the American Expeditionary Forces.

In the spring of 1918 the tide of battle swayed back to the very gates of Ypres and Talbot House came constantly under shell fire.

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

There have, of course, been many collapses recorded in the vicinity of Central Market, mostly amongst American tourists who have approached too close to the wind.

Having sanctioned sanctions, those whose sanction to sanction sanctions was sanctioned, have been requested to sanction the discontinuance of the sanctions they sanctioned.

Rubber canoes are the latest seaside pleasure device. Just the thing for the bouncing waves.

We notice that a London doctor delivered a lecture on "Perspiration." A pore subject.

We are glad to observe that Hongkong has no debt overseas. Such little items as pensions are, of course, merely incidental liabilities.

Central Market is to be rebuilt. We always thought that the air needed re-conditioning.

"Pirates Continue to Gain." Don't get excited; it's only a baseball heading.

A Chinese newspaper recently reported that Hongkong Island would disappear very shortly. If so, it'll probably be mist.

Figures show that Singapore is hotter than Hongkong. Even so, Hongkong still shows pretty good figures.

A bomb was thrown at a tailor's shop on Thursday. Appropriately enough it was a "ready-made."

We shall now be unable to say that MacWhirter has never given away something worth while.

Some of these speculators in Manila stocks know so little about the subject that they can't even pronounce the names properly.

Reporting a Finance Committee discussion on a Government servant's special duty expenses, a contemporary refers to "subsidence" allowance. Enough to make its readers collapse.

Apparently, some people think they can buy their salvation by placing spurious coins in collection bags.

but happily escaped with only minor damages. There were days when troops were prohibited from using the house due to the danger of severe casualties resulting from a concentration of men within its walls, and for a short period the house had to be evacuated.

Finally, the great allied counter-attack swept the battle lines eastward, culminating in the Armistice on November 11. Soon afterward Talbot House closed its doors. Its mission accomplished, but in the ensuing months, men who had loved its cheerful environment returned to London and there "Tubby" Clayton was prevailed upon by a number of his erstwhile associates to start Toc H off on a peacetime footing. They knew that with the coming of peace there remained a great work still to be accomplished if the spirit of unselfish service and brotherhood which had characterized Talbot House was to be perpetuated.

SO the first small group was formed and moved into a gift house where the furnishings from the old house in Poperinghe had been brought along with such intimate links as photographs and the personal belongings of the Elder Brethren. Its rooms were furnished and named in memory of sons and brothers, thus proving a constant reminder to the men who lived in them of other young men, who had shared the same hopes and aspirations as they, and who went out from England and elsewhere never to return.

And in passing they left behind a challenge to carry on in the same old spirit of selfless service, a challenge which was being taken up by these other young men who were dedicating their lives to service for their fellow men. The jobs undertaken were many and varied. Some became Scout leaders and organizers of boys' clubs in slum neighbourhoods, others took upon themselves the work of visiting the shut-ins and those in institutions bereft of companionship. In the joy of service for others these men found their own worries and difficulties whisked away in the laughter of those they came to cheer.

With surprising rapidity other groups sprang up and formed branches or "nooks," as they are called, and within these houses are to be found cosmopolitan groups of young men, brought together in a common bond of interest and sympathy for their less fortunate fellows.

TO-DAY there are about 2,600 branches and groups in the British Isles, others in Canada, Australia, India and throughout the British dominions or wherever Britons dwell in any numbers. In South American cities, and even in remote settlements in Malaya and Africa, are to be found Toc H groups. Almost 10 years ago "Tubby" Clayton introduced Toc H to North America and since then groups have become established in several leading American cities, including Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, and Boston, also in colleges and some of the leading preparatory schools. The avowed motto of Toc H is:

To think fairly
To love widely
To build bravely

and in the spirit of its four cardinal points, young men are facing the future with a definite goal in life. At the weekly guest night in a Toc H house one may glimpse something of the spirit and meaning of this unique movement. The group frequently meets for supper together and, before the meeting commences, the Lamp of Remembrance and Maintenance is lighted by the chairman as the room is darkened. The lamp is almost a duplicate of the old Christian entombment lamp except that the handle is fashioned after the double cross taken from the arms of Ypres, a heraldic legacy from the city to Toc H. As the flame flickers, the Latin inscription on the lamp, "In Lumen Tui Vultus Lumen," ("In Thy light shall we see light"), can be dimly discerned.

Then the chairman pronounces the words of remembrance: "With proud thanksgiving let us remember our Elder Brethren, They shall grow not old as we who are left grow old, Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn, At the going down of the sun and in the morning, We will remember them."

During the minute of silence which follows, in the faint light of the lamp, the faces of some of those Elder Brethren look down from the walls, photographs of boys who went west in the war, and in the silence comes the realisation that in these little groups of earnest young men Toc H has built up a living memorial to those

Men who were true at the break of day,
True to the heat they knew,
Proud to be up and the first away,
When the whistles blew.

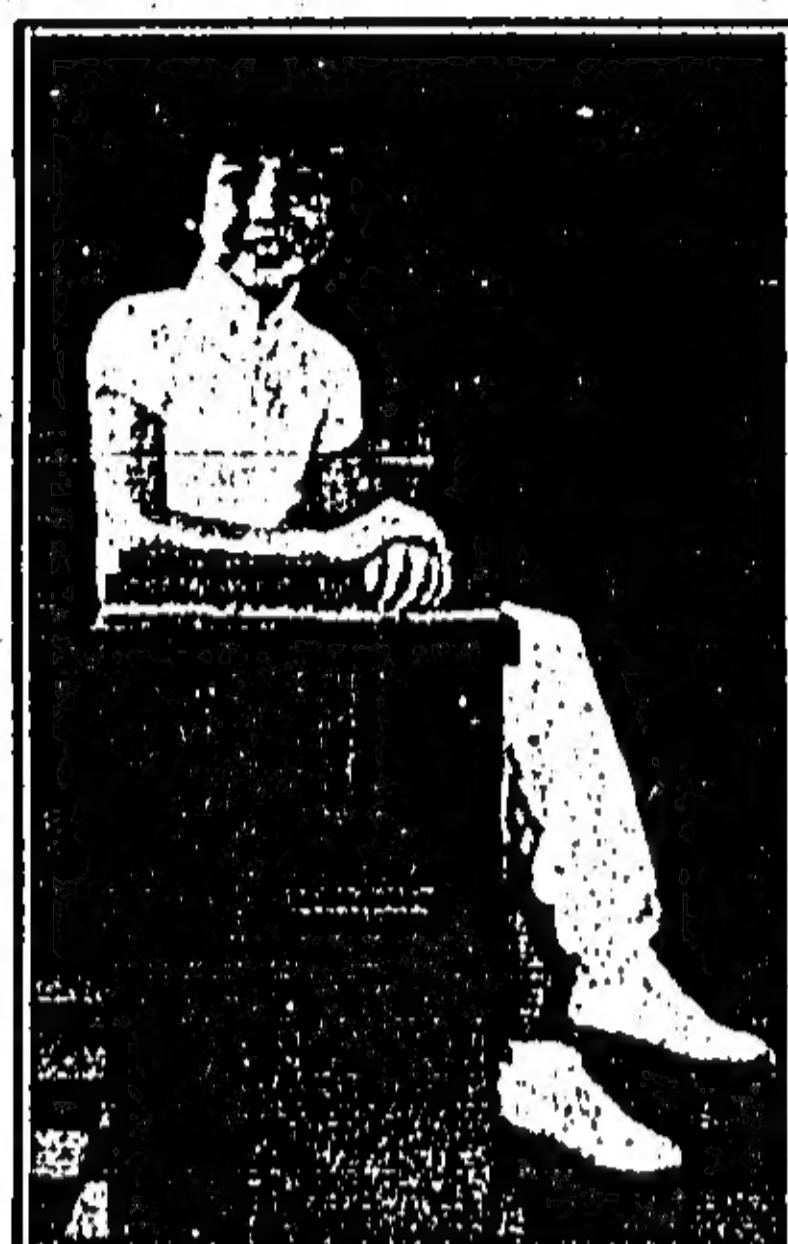
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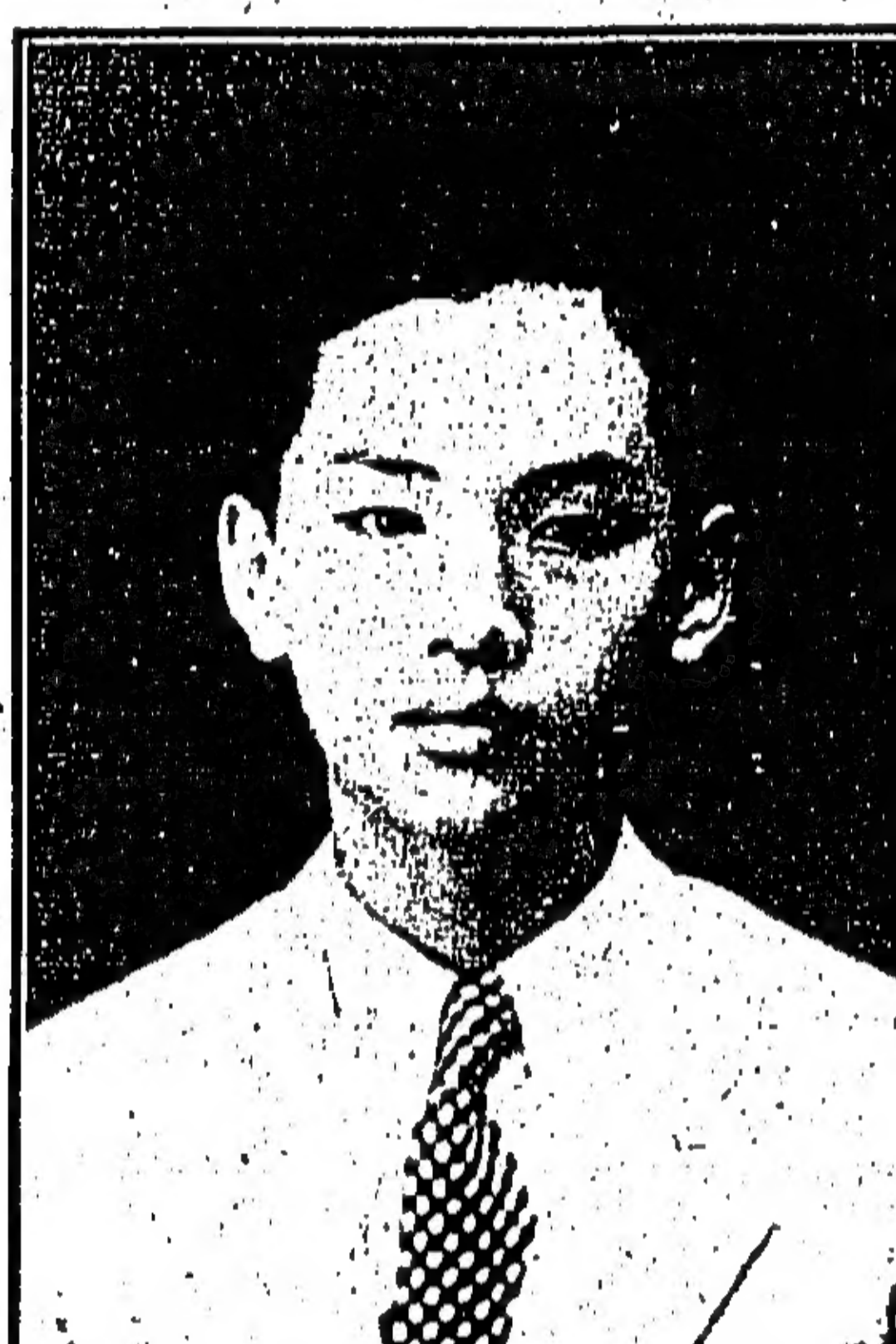
PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1936

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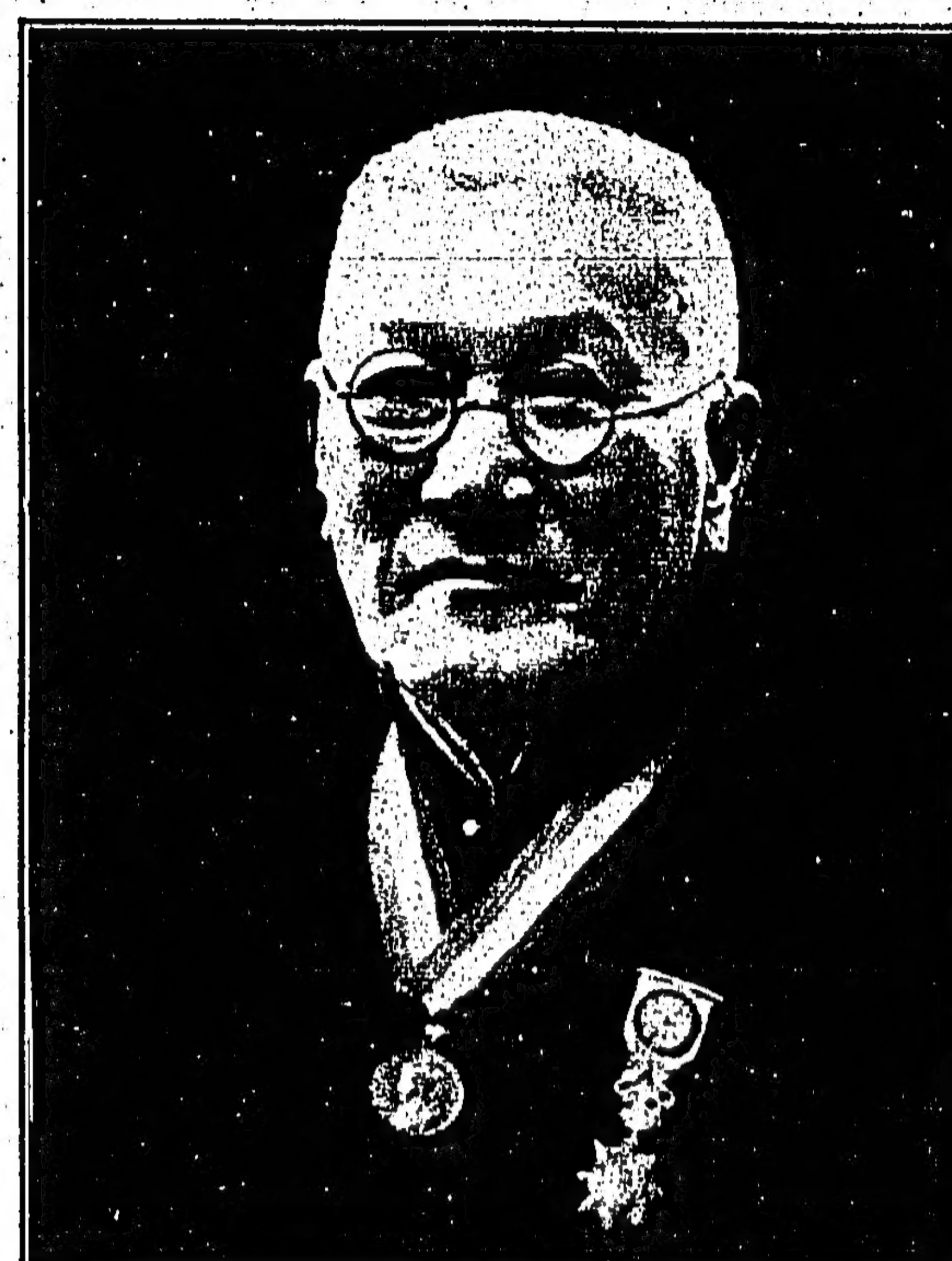
Pupils of Mrs. K. H. Yuen, who entered the recent Trinity College of Music examinations. Left to right: Doris Chan (passed with merit in Junior Division), Fung Sook-kwan (pass, First Steps), Kwok Bik-chun (merit pass in Preparatory Div.), Fung Sik-mang (merit pass in First Steps), To Hon-chen (merit pass in First Steps).



Lee Kwok-ching (left), awarded Local Exhibition for highest marks in pianoforte playing in the Intermediate Division; and Lee Kwok-wei, given a similar award in Advanced Senior Division.



The above group was taken at the recent wedding of Squadron Leader J. N. Anderson and Miss Constance Emery. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).



The late Mr. Kwok Siu-lau, who spent practically all his life in the Colony and was known for his philanthropic deeds.



Mr. Lee Man-ki, of Messrs. Fogden, Brisbane and Co., and his bride, formerly Miss Yue Mo-lan. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



**Keep Him So
in SNAPSHOTS**

HOW wonderful to see him developing, yet have a way to keep him ever as he is today. Snapshots do this. Time stops when the shutter clicks. On that precious square of paper you have the chubby hands, the short courageous legs, that roguish smile—never to change.

With the new Kodaks and Kodak Verichrome Film, good pictures are easier to take than ever. Ask about them at the store displaying the KODAK sign. Or, for catalogue, please write to

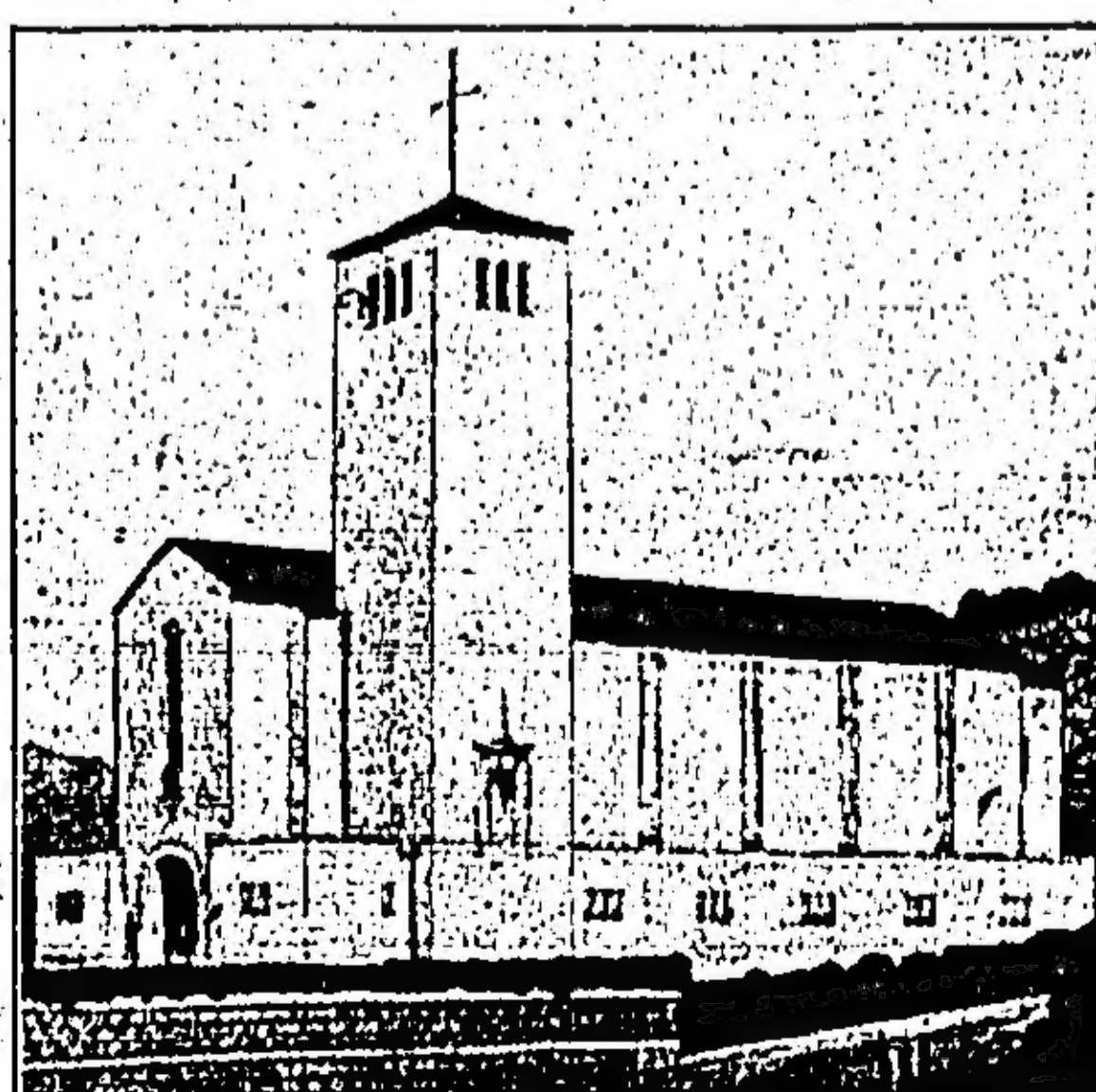
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The pictures you'll want TOMORROW you must take TODAY



"Who Said Sugar?"—an entry in the Story-Telling Section of the "Hongkong Telegraph" Amateur Photographic Competition.



A drawing of the new Christ Church, Kowloon Tong, which is now in course of construction on Waterloo Road. The estimated cost including fittings and furnishing is \$85,000. An appeal for \$15,000 still required has just been launched.



Wong Shiu-tak, pupil of Mrs. K. H. Yuen, passed with honours in Advanced Preparatory Division.

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ENTERTAINMENT

"FIRST NIGHT" ON RADIO Hongkong Scientist On The Air In Australia

WELL-KNOWN Hongkong scientist, Professor J. L. Shellshear, of H.K. Uni., is scheduled to make two broadcasts from Australian A.B.C. radio network in near future, according to information just to hand from Australian Trade Commissioner in Shanghai.

Possibility is that Professor Shellshear's broadcasts will be relayed through VK2ME and VK3ME, thus becoming available for local reception.

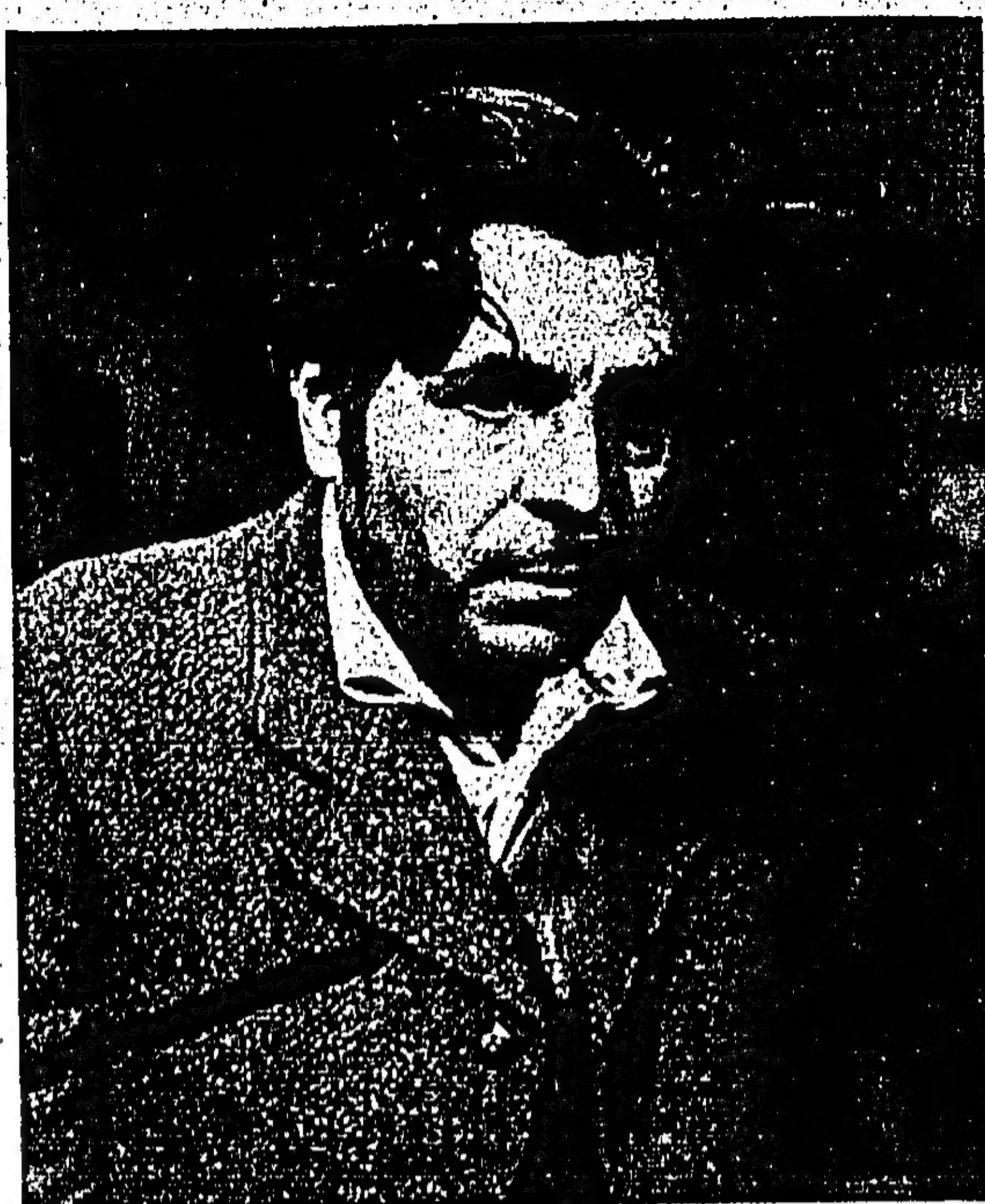
First broadcast is from 9.30 to 9.50 p.m. Australian Time (11.30 to 11.50 H.K.T.) Wednesday, July 8: Subject matter "The Downfall of the Manchu Regime."

Second talk is at same time on Wednesday, July 15 on "The Republic of China."

Talks will be given through A.B.C.'s 2FC, 2NC, 2CO, 3LO, 3GI, 4QG, 4RK, 5CL, 5CK, 6WF, 3LO is relayed by VK3LR, audible in Hongkong. It will also possibly be relayed by VK3ME. 2FC will be relayed by short wave, VK2ME, also audible in Hongkong.

Postnote: Professor Shellshear's first lecture will deal with education in Hongkong and China. First phase will be story of education during Republic. It will be story of Sun Yat-sen. How many readers know that famous Chinese revolutionary leader was educated in Hongkong under influence of late Sir Patrick Manson and his life-long friend, Sir James Cantile. Sun Yat-sen was first medical graduate of Hongkong School of Medicine and first President of China.

Australian broadcasting stations, now under control of Australian Broadcasting Commission (similar to B.B.C.) received call-signs in peculiar fashion. In old days they were privately owned, and Government allotted call-signs bearing initials of owners' names. Thus, Farmer & Co. got letters "F.C." for their station (2FC); 4QG was formerly owned by Socialist Queensland Government; 6WF by Western Australian Farmers Ltd. 3LO, pioneer Australian broadcasting station, was allotted call-sign after old London 2LO broadcasting station. Other Australian stations, created since A.B.C. came into existence, were given call-signs identifying them with name of townships in which they are centred. 2NC is in Newcastle, 2CO in Cowra, 4RK in Rockhampton. VK3ME, VK2ME, Experimental short-wave stations of Amalgamated Wireless Ltd., heard in Hongkong, Government stipulated that they should broadcast experimental and not regularly.



Warner Baxter in one of the scenes from "Shark Island."

SPARE MOMENT PAGE

Here's a tip—keep it dark

LET us talk about tips—those tips which you and I receive every day of our lives one of which I received only a moment ago.

"Buy," said a friend, "buy 'What's-it-all-about Gold Mine Deferred.' Not a word to any one else."

"My aunt's husband has a brother who is employed in the mine, in the Philippines. They've not struck gold yet—but, if they do, it's bound to be a lot of water in that No. 1. They say the P.J. Government intend to use the mine for irrigation purposes, so it's bound to pay. Shares'll go rocketing up. What's that you're saying? Let 'em rocket? Well, if you care to be a blunk fool—I thought you were a friend of mine—all right, then."

A FRIEND LOST

I have not bought "What's-it-all-about Deferred"—but I am afraid I have lost a friend.

What is that whenever any one—any ordinary "any one"—has anything "good" in the myriad forms of speculation he delights not only to

pass it on his friends but gives himself the pleasure of being furiously angry if they fail to avail themselves of his advice?

The "extraordinary" individual tells people a boy or girl, something, and they follow his heaviest like sheep walking up a mountain crag. Like sheep they fall over the cragside.

ONE-EYED HORSE

I know a man in this category. He used to race a horse blind in one eye during one season. Every acquaintance of his laid their substance on it. Every time it lost.

When it won—the owner with tears in his throat would explain that it was all the fault of the one remaining eye.

Retribution stepped in. The owner was not present at a meeting—but had backed his horse. A friend backed the trainer—both of them previously had suffered financially—so they ran the horse in blinkers. The man who sits next to you on the Peak Tram every day is certain

that you will listen to his ingenious information.

"I was speaking to Captain Dent-Gladness yesterday—he rides a lot at Fanling, you know," he says. "He told me—of course, to be passed on—Then why was it passed on?"

You leave—lighter in pocket but buoyed up with information. How many people do not embark on the barque of prosperity—and see it founder—because the eternal tipster has whispered to them, "My dear fellow, fancy you wasting your life with Snodgrass, Whatgrass and Co., sheep they fall over the cragside."

SOMETHING GOOD

It is a strange thing, though, how these subtle-tippers tip. You never hear a man who is concerned with juke giving you the lowdown on the juke market. His advice is to buy Balaric Basic Salt. The coal individual tips you mauling barley shares; the farmer International Exchange Ltd.

They always know something good about something of which they know nothing. And they always look so strained with the weight of their knowledge.

J. S. B.

PERFORMING RIGHTS

Composers Paid

\$4,000 By H.K.

Music-Makers

By "FIRST NIGHT"

THIS happened in the homes of twelve hundred British, as many American, composers one day last month. A letter was received, a cheque extracted, the amount scanned. Then—despair or jubilation accordingly.

For last month was settling-up day between the Performing Right Society and writers. Composers learned what they had made from broadcasting and other rights for the last half-year.

Hongkong sent its share of performing right fees to swell the £40,000 distributed. Hongkong's contribution, in fact, was just over \$4,000.

Of this amount, ZBW contributed \$2,024, or just over \$5 a day.

Consider the number of tunes played by ZBW each day, and you'll see that the composer's fee is a minute one. In fact, he receives only a few cents for the right to broadcast his composition to the 4,800 ZBW listeners.

ZBW naturally paid the greatest portion of Hongkong's contribution to performing rights. Others who paid included the Hotels (for Dance and other music) cinemas, theatres and the Jockey Club. The Jockey Club pays for the right to have music played by Regimental Bands during race meetings.

Cinemas pay not only for the right to play overtures before the show begins but also pay for every bit of music played during the progress of a picture, no matter whether it is a newsreel, short, feature film or trailer.

ZBW pays according to the number of listeners. This year the fee is \$2,024. Next year it will be higher. Cinemas pay in accordance with their seating capacity.

Several theatres and others in Hongkong have bucked against paying Performing Right fees and have even accepted writs. But in every case they have consented to judgment before an action has come before the Court.

Lots of people who should pay for right to use music are still escaping Performing Right Society's clutches, but they won't for long.

I'm told from authoritative source that local branch, with offices in Bank of East Asia Building, is shortly going after the large number of Hongkong Cabarets which use music for dance purposes without paying composers' fees. They will considerably augment Hongkong's contribution.

Each Performing Right Society licensee must, in addition to paying fee, submit a complete list of every bar of music played. This is in order that fees received can go to rightful composers all over the world.

At Home, Performing Right Society receives £100,000 p.a. from B.B.C. But any composer receiving a three-figure cheque from P.R.S. is lucky. Average amount paid to average composer for the privilege of broadcasting his works an average number of times in Britain is £25. In Hongkong, the average return to the average composer is only two or three dollars p.a. Nevertheless, this Colony helps to swell similar returns from every part of the world.

A Nameless Hit In Hollywood

FOLLOWING a pre-view of a new Bob Montgomery-Myrna Loy film, "Petiteco Fever," in Hollywood recently, critics came out talking about the performance of an English girl. Her name wasn't on the credit titles. On inquiry her identity was not forthcoming.

The girl is Winifred Shotton. Her Hollywood debut was kept secret because she went to America on holiday.

In New York her London agent, Christopher Mann, persuaded her to try Hollywood. She was under contract before it was discovered that she had not the necessary labour permit to work in America. It was decided, then, after consulting the authorities, to soft pedal her entry into American films until this difficulty had been straightened out. It may be necessary for her to go to Mexico for a short exile, in order to facilitate her "official" entry into Hollywood. It should be a triumphal one.

THE NEW GRAMOPHONE RECORDS

BEST record of the week is Lawrence Tibbett's singing of "De Glory Road," strange Negro recitative, pregnant with something or other that is not made quite clear.

Tibbett is beefy, white Metropolitan Opera baritone turned film star. Made hit in Gershwin's Negro music drama; this exciting record (H.M.V.D.B.1684) shows you why Tibbett is so good at the Paul Robeson stuff.

Less satisfying is Caruso-heir Gizi, Italian tenor hero of new film "Lullaby." Sings four screened numbers (H.M.V. D.A.1458-1459) in robust Tauber style. Songs are Tauberish, too. One is down as being composed by Senatra—Schubert—Melchar. Nice of them to bring Schubert into it, isn't it?

Melancholic hit-of-the-moment, "Solitude," receives contrasting treatments at hands of Duke Ellington (B.8410) and Jack Hylton (B.D.5035). Ellington is elegant, subtle; Hylton finds solitude a rather jollier, let's-all-be-British quality. Both records by His Master's Voice.

Decca turn highbrow again with two-disc recording of Milhaud's B-flat string quartet. Interesting, not very exciting, specimen from the Provincial composer of old Diaghileff ballet "Le Train Bleu." Same estimate goes for the two Dvorak dances recorded by Czech band under Vachlav Talich for His Master's Voice, numbered C.2825, and—although not exciting—worth adding to your Slavonic collection.

TALKIE TALKS BAXTER MAKES YOUR BLOOD RUN COLD IN THIS FILM

"PRISONER OF SHARK ISLD."

Warner Baxter, Gloria Stuart

King's, Alhambra

"WHERE'S GEORGE?"

Sydney Howard, Cecily Constanduros

King's, Wednesday

SYDNEY HOWARD'S new film, coming to the King's on Wednesday, is made to a traditional pattern of comedy and shows the ultimate and unlikely triumph of a distressed and awkward clown.

He is scolded by his wife (Cecily Constanduros), and finds himself in a hostelry. After many distressing adventures he is driven to play football with a team of ferocious giants.

There is, perhaps, rather more sentiment and more genuine misery than the majority of comedians are allowed, but for the most part the formula is strictly applied.

No doubt it suits Sydney Howard better than the farce of pure intrigue, but since the audience cannot help anticipating the whole plot it requires real invention in the incidents and certainly more variety than his film provides. Above all it needs to be taken at a great speed, and the film is often slow. There is, however, a worthy reason for this slowness; there is a real attempt to make the setting—a town on the borders of Yorkshire and Lancashire—plausible and interesting. The bleakness of the industrial north is not disguised, or the roughness of the inhabitants. This praiseworthy film will prove of genuine interest to practically all Hongkong cinemaddicts.

side of the murderer Booth, the setting of his broken leg by the kindly Dr. Mudd, the court martial and subsequent imprisonment are dramatic in their conception.

Hongkong Link With Zane Grey Picture

PROMINENT Australian collegiate athlete whose father is well-known Hongkonger has broken into films.

He is John Weston, son of Captain Walter Weston, for five years Lloyd's Agent in Yokohama and now settled in Hongkong as Marine and General Surveyor and Compass Adjuster.

Weston Junior, who is Sydney Great Public School Athletic Champion, has joined Austral-American film unit which recently proceeded to Great Barrier Reef, off Queensland Coast, to film "White Death," which will feature Zane Grey, famous author, as star.

Most of outdoor shots are being taken in shark-infested waters surrounding Hayman Island. Highlight will be undersea fight between author Grey and grey-nosed shark.

Although this is Weston's first experience in front of movie camera, he is no novice to microphone. He has been broadcasting for two years with Ellis Price radio dramatic production, and, should he ever decide to join father in Hongkong, will be real asset to ZBW if they can contact him.

● Anywhere in the New Territories you may come across tracks of animals and birds . . . but few people can read their story

Here is how a Nature Detective solved the mystery of

Death by the stream

THE body of the weasel was found in the hedge close to the stream. The reddish-brown coat was matted with blood, and close to the head there was a wound.

From the weasel to the stream side was a blurred, blood-streaked trail. In the margin of mud between the slightly raised bank and the water there were a number of tracks, clear and fresh.

About the deepest impression of Tracks 1 and 2 the mud was badly churned. Track 2 was spayed well apart. A big slate-blue, feather and scaly fish scales rust-flecked, lay on the mud.

What had happened? How had the weasel met death? What made the Tracks 1 and 2 and 3? What is the reason for the deeper impressions shown in the tracks?

WHAT THE TRACKS MEANT

A heron had flown over to the stream and had alighted heavily from flight. (Deep impression, Track 1.) It had walked some yards before taking up a position from which to fish, with its feet just out of the water. It had stayed there for some time, sinking a little into the mud, hence the deeper impression at point A.

SUCCESSFUL FISHING

By the evidence of the scales its fishing had been successful, and more than one roach had fallen victim to

the quick strike of the sword-like beak.

An old rat pursued by a weasel had run quickly along the mud. (Impression shown in Track 2.) That the rat was old is deduced from the wide spaying of the track. The weasel (Track 3) had gained rapidly.

Becoming aware of the dim-grey shape standing over it, the rat had stopped suddenly, frozen into immobility. The weasel, blundering into danger and probably incensed at the prospect of losing the rat, had sprung to the attack of the heron. The rat had departed hurriedly. The breaking off of Track 3 shows

that the weasel, after the spring, had taken some sort of a hold on the heron, probably the leg, as Track 1 at point B is deep and ragged, particularly on the one print.

WOUNDED WEASEL

Evidently the bird had made a desperate effort to rise, see point C, but failed and floundered. Then had come the sharp flash of a bank, and the weasel had dropped, a great wound in the flesh close to the head. The heron had risen, the take-off forcing a deep impression at point D. And the weasel had limped over into the bushes—to die.





MAJESTIC

CIGARETTES

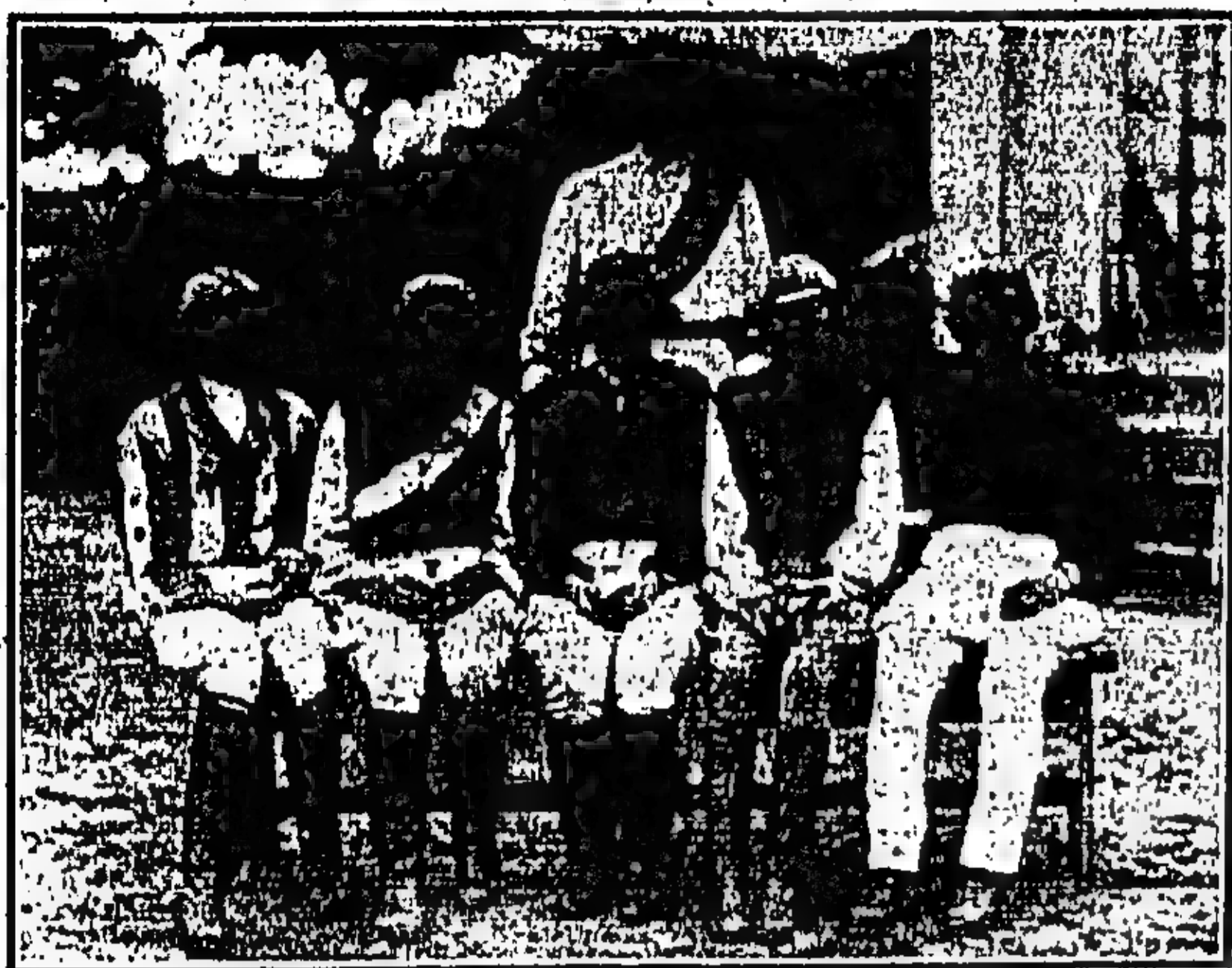
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EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY AT A VERY LOW PRICE



60c. for 50

h. p.



A group of lady jockeys photographed at the Macao Races on Sunday last. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Bridal group taken at the wedding of Mr. F. J. F. Elms, well-known local footballer, and Miss A. A. Bux, at the Roman Catholic Cathedral last Saturday. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Sylvandale, ridden by Mr. B. A. Proulx, being led in after winning the South China Cup at the Macao Races. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

LADIES' HATS

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Picking Out the Important People

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND



OF COURSE AT A WEDDING A BRIDEGROOM IS OF NO IMPORTANCE WHATSOEVER—EXCEPT TO MAKE THE CEREMONY LEGAL.

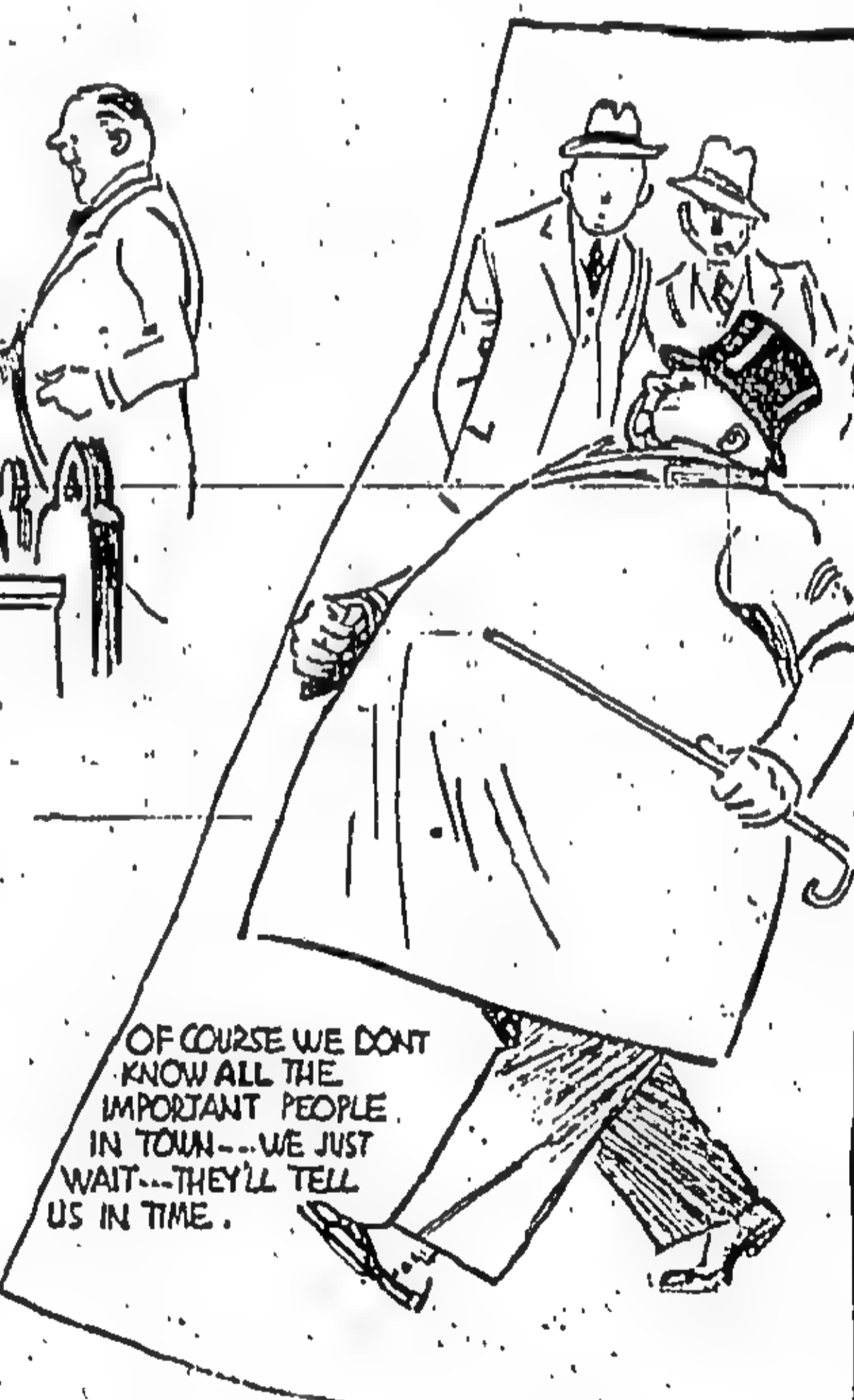


"AND HAS SHE GOT A TEMPER!"

IN CHURCH—THAT'S OLD MR. MONEYBAGS HIMSELF—OWNS EVERYTHING IN THE COMMUNITY—WATCH HIM GET A THIN DIME OUT OF THAT RAT-TRAP PURSE OF HIS TO PUT ON THE PLATE.

NORMAN LYND.

"OH MOTHER! LOOK AT THE FUNNY MAN!"



OF COURSE WE DON'T KNOW ALL THE IMPORTANT PEOPLE IN TOWN—WE JUST WAIT—THEY'LL TELL US IN TIME.



"THAT'S MY BOSS—AND I HOPE THEY FEED HIM A BROKEN BOTTLE OR TWO—HOWEVER, WE DEPRECATE THE USE OF THE THUMB IN POINTING."



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INSTEAD OF USING THE FOREFINGER FOR POINTING—USE YOUR KNIFE OR SPOON AND LET IT POINT TO THE IMPORTANT PERSON—A WELL TRAINED WIFE WILL UNDERSTAND—AND WON'T LOOK YET."

© Edgar Brydgate

32 BROKEN LEAP YEAR ROMANCES

"We Are Not Afraid To Admit Mistakes Now" —Ex-fiancee

THE added romance which is supposed to attach to Leap Year seems to have been somewhat ineffective in 1936 —for with three more broken engagements announced recently the year's total so far is now 32.

Most of these shattered romances were of only three or four months' duration. A peer's daughter, a baronet, Navy, Army, and Air Force officers are among those who, after second thoughts, have decided that "the wedding will not now take place."

A chaplain and a flight lieutenant of the R.A.F. figured in the broken engagements. The former is the Rev. A. G. Kayil, eldest son of Canon J. L. A. Kayil, of Waihi, New Zealand, who became engaged to Miss Elizabeth J. Fielden, adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Fielden, of Stratford Lodge, Watford, two years ago. Flight Lieutenant G. Gilchrist became engaged two months ago to Mrs. D. Osborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Allan Eley, of Singapore and Malta.

Some of the broken engagements have meant wedding and engagement presents being sent back, and orders for trousseaux being cancelled.

IN LOVE SEVERAL TIMES

Years ago it would not have been the thing for a couple to announce the breaking of their engagement, but to-day, as a young bride-to-be said, "we young people are not afraid to admit our mistakes in time."

"Is it not better to break off one, or even several engagements, than to go through an unhappy married life?"

"After all, the most sensible way to regard an engagement is as a trial of one person's suitability to another —and if after a while it is clear that two people do not fit it off —let them have the courage to admit it."

Torch Dancer's Dance Of Death

San Francisco, June 1. **TRAGEDY** swept into the gaily lighted Shamrock Club here when a cabaret girl's fantastic "torch dance" suddenly became a scene of high festivity into a wild stampede from a raging furnace.

Pretty Betty Blossom was dancing with two torches, when she accidentally kicked one out of her hand. It shot high into the air, hit, and immediately ignited the flimsy draperies hung about the room. The four-stricken audience rushed for the exit and in their mad panic a chink of a girl was trampled to death.

Some fought their way to safety, others collapsed on the floor, and when the fire brigade arrived they found two men and two women burned to death.

Nine other people were badly scorched.

Three members of the orchestra saved their lives by taking refuge in an ice box from which they were rescued by the firemen.

ARREST SEQUEL

Following the fire at the Shamrock club Betty Blossom was arrested. She was later released on bail. She is charged with violating the city law prohibiting the use of an open flame in public without a permit.

The manager of the club states that while Miss Blossom was performing a solo dance with a lighted torch in each hand a member of the audience tried to seize one torch to light a cigarette. The dancer jerked up her arm to avoid him and the torch set fire to the draperies in the room.

A policeman said that there was no air in the place and only one exit and entrance at the foot of a steep staircase. All the windows were boarded up.

HOW HE LOST HIS FIANCEE

Belgrade, June 10. By selling his first wife's tombstone to raise the necessary funds for his second wedding, Achim Gavrilovich in the town of Valjeva lost his now fiancée.

Achim, a fifty-year old peasant, after the death of his first wife fell in love with another woman but lacked the money for the marriage licence.

He, therefore, agreed with the local stone mason to sell him the tombstone of his first wife for three dollars.

The two men crept into the churchyard at night and carted the heavy stone away.

The deal became known, and the fiancée was so shocked that she refused to marry Achim. —United Press.

BRITAIN TO FLY TWO ROUTES TO AMERICA

WITHIN A YEAR

BRITISH air services will span both north and south Atlantic within twelve months.

British flying circles are buzzing with excitement over the disclosure in Parliament that five competitive groups are negotiating with the Government to start the first British air mail service to South America.

France and Germany already operate weekly air services to South America. Air France plan to carry passengers soon.

British companies known to be interested in this route are Imperial Airways, now operating the Empire routes, and British Marine Airways, backed by the British Pacific Trust.

This company considers operating trunk Empire sea air routes with the Sikorsky type American flying boat now building at Falmouth, Southampton.

WEST AFRICA SERVICES

Mrs. Amy Morrison is interested in another concern, Pan-African Airways, hoping to run West African services with land and water aircraft.

Atlantic Airways prepared a scheme for operating a British West Indies air service several years ago. A new company of the same name has just been formed in London.

Britain will not build Atlantic airships on her own account. We now have only a tiny professional airship "committee" watching lighter-than-air development at the airship station, Cardington.

Most of the £1,500,000 annual subsidy paid by the British Government to civil aviation will go towards the North Atlantic and augmented Empire routes already planned.

These include a Transatlantic line from California to New Zealand and China.

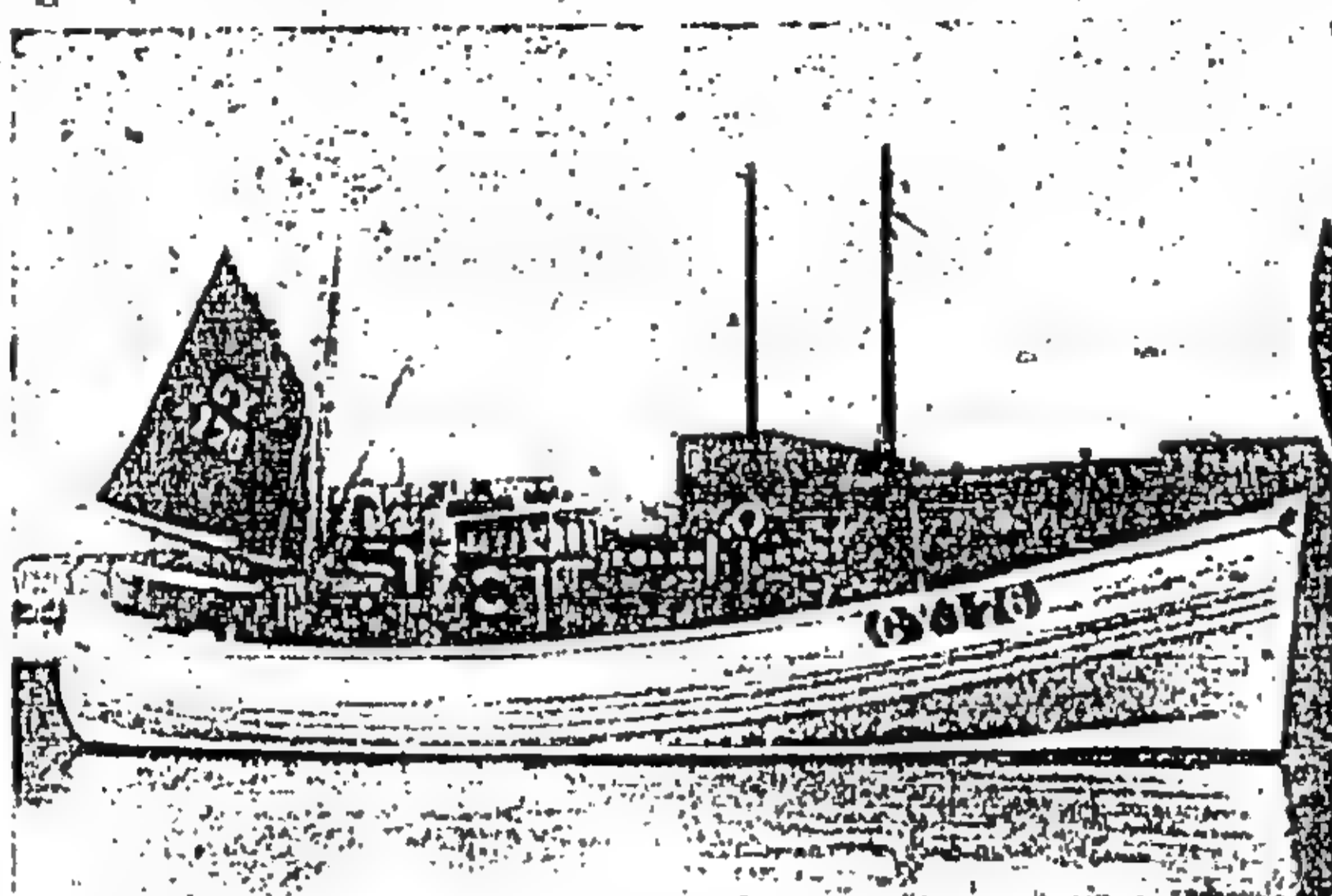
NON-MAGNETIC SHIP FOR POLAR "DRIFT" VOYAGE

Moscow, June 3. THE organisation of an expedition which will drift for a long period through the central Polar basin aboard a specially built ship, in order to study this region, is now being planned by the Soviet Arctic Institute.

This "drifting expedition" will take approximately the route followed by the Arctic explorer Nansen, in his boat the Fram, between 1893 and 1896. The Fram, carried by a steady current, travelled from Behring Straits to Franz Josef Land.

Two boats are being designed for the voyage. One of the ships will be non-magnetic — with brass, bronze and non-magnetic steel substituted for parts normally made of ordinary steel — to permit the making of completely accurate magnetic observations.

BRITISH MYSTERY SHIP ARRESTED AT SEA



The Grimsby motor-trawler "Gill Pat" is the subject of the latest mystery of the sea. She left Grimsby on April 2 ostensibly for a North Sea fishing trip, put in at Dover on April 3, arrived at Corubion, on the north-west coast of Spain, on April 12, and, after extensive repairs, left that port on April 21 for an unknown destination. Yesterday she was arrested at sea.

SHE WAS TOO ILL TO LIVE —SAY DOCTORS

A WOMAN whose husband is accused of murdering her had only a few months to live, as she was suffering from an incurable disease.

This was stated by two doctors at Coventry, when the husband, Henry William Len, aged fifty-eight, of Cross-road, Foleshill, Coventry, was sent for trial.

Man In Love With Rich U.S. Girl Believed To Have Been Poisoned

Paris, June 6.

THE mysterious death of a handsome young Italian who suddenly collapsed at a cocktail party in front of an American girl to whom he had just proposed marriage, is being investigated by the Paris police.

The girl is Miss Nancy Weinrich, aged 21, the daughter of a wealthy American business man, who came to Paris recently to study French.

The dead man was Luigi Mayer, who is stated to have posed to Miss Weinrich as a wealthy antiquary, but was actually an antiquary's valet. He is believed to have died from poisoning.

They met at a party six months ago, and subsequently visited a number of fashionable restaurants and were frequently together.

"As far as we know, Mayer invited Miss Weinrich to a cocktail party at his flat last night, a police official said. "The party was drawing to a close when Mayer suddenly buried his head in his hands and seemed to be in great distress. He said he was madly in love with Miss Weinrich and wanted to marry her."

"A few minutes later he turned deathly pale and collapsed. Miss Weinrich tried to revive him with restoratives, but she was very distressed and telephoned to a friend, M. Zolinski, but Mayer was dead before he arrived."

"Apparently Mayer pretended that he held a high position, because of his love for Miss Weinrich. He seems to have had some private means which enabled him to keep an expensive flat."

TWO GIANT NEW AIR LINERS

U.S. & DUTCH PLANES TO CARRY 56 AND 48 PASSENGERS

TWO huge new air liners are being built in America and Holland.

The Fokker Company, of Amsterdam, has completed plans for one which will carry 56 passengers and a crew of six. By night only 28 passengers will be carried, but comfortable sleeping-berths will be provided for all of them.

The rooms for the passengers will be divided over two floors. On the lower floor are two rooms for 12 passengers, each in addition to a kitchen; dressing and toilet rooms, and on the upper floor are four rooms, in each of which are seats for eight passengers. For baggage there are three compartments available.

Four air-cooled 1,120 h.p. Hispano engines will provide the machine with a top speed of 220 miles an hour and a cruising speed of 187 miles an hour. The range by day will be 820 miles, and by night, 940 miles. The total weight of the aircraft fully loaded will be 22½ tons.

DINING ROOM FOR 20

The other machine is being built by the Sikorsky Company of America. This is a 6-engined flying boat with accommodation for 48 passengers and a crew of 10. The six engines, which are 1,000 h.p. Pratt and Whitney are capable of a cruising speed of 180 miles an hour. Range will be 4,500 miles, with a load of 11 tons. The machine will be 184 feet in length and will have a

Pet Pigeon Goes On "Honeymoon"

ON SHIP THAT SAVED HIM

Southampton, June 1.

Before the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Australia sailed from Southampton for Canada to-day, a pigeon flew on board and perched on the bridge. Pedro had returned to his ship. This is the story of Pedro.

The Empress of Australia was leaving Havana for New York recently on the last of a series of cruises between New York and the West Indies when the pigeon crashed into the wireless stays on a mast and fell to the bridge. The ship's surgeon having examined the bird pronounced bruises but no bones broken, the ship's carpenter was called and made a house in which the bird could rest; the chief fed him with canary seed and dainty morsels, and Pedro, as the bird had been named, soon became convalescent.

One morning Captain A. Rothwell, the Commander, put a flag on the binnacle for Pedro's comfort, and there the bird perched for hours every day. He never left the binnacle, except on one occasion. Having got his sea legs, Pedro made a thorough inspection of the boat deck. He became the pet of the ship's officers and men, and remained on board during the trip to Southampton, between 7,000 and 8,000 miles.

But two days after the ship berthed Pedro disappeared. The ship's company thought they had seen the last of him, but Pedro was not a deserter. To-day there was a flutter of wings on board. Pedro had returned and had brought with him two English pigeons. It may be his honeymoon trip.

span of 115ft. The weight, fully-loaded, will be about 55 tons. The rooms for passengers and crew are arranged on two decks, and include a dining-room which occupies the entire width of the boat (15ft.) with seating for twenty people.

RADIO BROADCAST

Daventry Relay Of Polo Match

DANCE MUSIC TO-NIGHT

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7-12 midnight. European Programme.

7 p.m. Excerpts from "Iolanthe" (Gilbert & Sullivan), sung by the D'Oly Carle Opera Company. 7.25 p.m. The London Theatre Orchestra.

A Country Girl—Selection (Monckton), The Land of Smiles—Selection (Lehar), Waltzes from Vienna—Selection (J. Strauss), Revueville Memories (Burrows).

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 p.m. A Variety Programme.

Piano Duets—Fox Trot—New Ivor Moreton and Dave Kaye, Quick Step—Medley—Dance Music—Quick (Brown). These foolish things ("Spread it abroad")... Robert Ashley (Baritone), Instrumental—Nobles (Moussorgsky), Vocal—My Piano and Me (Turner), Layton (Tenor), Orchestra.

Big Broadcast of 1936—Selection. Every Night at Eight—Selection. Phil Green and his Orchestra, Song—An hour ago this minute... Gertrude Lawrence (Soprano), Fox Trot—New Orleans Twist... Nelly Gennella and his Georgians, Song—Check to Check, The Piccolino... Ginger Rogers, Vocal—On Wings of Song Memories...

Told by Frances Clare and sung by Joan Cross and Henry Wendon, Organ Solos—One Kiss ("New Moon"), Lower Come back to me ("New Moon")... Reginald Fort, Piano Solo—A Couple of April Fools... Carroll Gibbons and his Boy Friends.

9 p.m. A Relay of the Daventry News Bulletin and Announcements ("Copyright by Reuters"). 9.20 p.m. The Light Opera Male Chorus.

(a) Honey-suckle and the Bee (Fitz), (b) If you want to know the time ask a Policeman (Rogers), (c) Sweet Genevieve (Tucker), (d) At Trinity Church (Gilbert).

9.30 p.m. A Relay of the Hong-kong Hotel Dance Orchestra. 10 p.m. Big Ben from Daventry. 11 p.m. A Relay from Daventry. Great Britain v. U.S.A. A running commentary on the International Polo Match, from Hurlingham.

11.50 p.m. Dance Music. 12 midnight. Close Down.

Note:—There will be a Chinese recorded programme from Z.B.W. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles from 8.10-10 p.m.

TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME

Pianoforte Recital by Lyia Gurevitch

10.11 a.m. A Relay of the Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church. 11 a.m. A Relay of the Morning Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).

12.15-2.30 p.m. European recorded Programme. 12.15 p.m. "Concerto No. 1 in B flat Minor" for Piano and Orchestra (Tchaikovsky) played by Solomon (Pianoforte) and the Halle Orchestra.

12.50 p.m. Two Violin Solos by Yehudi Menuhin. 1. "Tart's Bride"—Song of the Bride (Kinska Koronakor), 2. Campanela Op. 8 (Paganini).

1 p.m. Local: Time Signal and Weather Report. 1.03 p.m. Excerpts from Grand Opera.

Song—Song of Prince Galitsky ("Prince Igor") (Horodni)... Theodore Chaliapine (Bass), Orchestra—Dances of the Apprentices ("The Mastersingers of Nuremberg") (Wagner), Duet—And With his heart so heavy ("Madam Butterfly") (Puccini)... R. Buckman (Soprano) and N. Walker (Contralto), Song—Prize Song ("Meistersinger"—Frederick (Wagner)... Richard Crooks (Tenor), Orchestra—You and You Waltz ("Die Fledermaus") (J. Strauss), Song—Tell me I am Beautiful ("Thais") (Masseenet)... Maryse Beaujon (Soprano).

1.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins. 1.35 p.m. Hand Music. Slavonic Rhapsody (arr. Winterbottom), Le Roy Pasce (Holmer), Hungarian Dance (from "Foreign Parts") (Moszkowski), The Mill in the Black Forest (Eilenberg), March of the Mountain Gnomes (Eilenberg), Under the Banner of Victory—March (Von Blon).

2 p.m. Marek Weber and his Orchestra. Life in the Vienna Prater, Drink, Drink, Brother Drink (Bendix), Czardas from "The Spirit of the Yoyovode" (Grossman), The Czardas (Ganne), Suite Orientale (Poppy), Dreams on the Ocean (Gung'li).

2.30 p.m. Close Down. 4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7-10.30 p.m. European Programme. 7 p.m. "Symphony No. 101 in D Minor" ("The Clock") (Haydn) played by the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York.

7.30 p.m. A Recital by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone). 1. "Reit: I Rage, I Melt, I Burn, Aria: O Rudder than the Cherry ("Acis and Galatea") (Handel), 2. Honour and Arms (Handel), 3. A World, Allow Mel 4. A Song of Tender Matrices Prologue—"Pagine" (Leoncavallo), 5. Love, Could I only tell those (Capel).

7.50 p.m. Viennese Waltzes. Blue Danube (Strauss), Vienna Blood (Strauss), Viennese Singing Birds.

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 p.m. Octets.

Valso Bluebell—Air de Ballet (Drigo), Nereidus (Nevin). 8.10 p.m. From the Studio. A Pianoforte Recital by Lyia Gurevitch.

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(a) Lullere zur la mer. (b) En fete. (c) Arrive au port. 2. Dance caprice... Albeniz. 3. Jota aragonesa... Albeniz. 8.30 p.m. A German Programme. Orchestra—Don Giovanni—Overture (Mozart), Songs—Martian aller arten (Mozart), Ach, Ach Lobo (Mozart)... Margherita Perris (Soprano), Songs—Die Ehr Götze aus der Natur (Boschoven), Die beiden Grosseltern (Schumann)... Gerhard Huch (Baritone), Choral—Der Tanz (Schubert), Die Nacht (Schubert)... Wiener Schubertbund.

9 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins. 9.05 p.m. The London Palladium Orchestra.

Bird of Love Divine (Haydn Wood), I hear you calling me (Marshall, arr. Haydn Wood), Chu Chin Chow (Norton)—Selection, La Sesta (Barcarolle) (arr. Lohrer), The Grass-hopper's Dance (Bucalossi).

9.30 p.m. Grand Opera. Overture—"Die Meistersinger" (Wagner), Song—"Valkyrie"—A Swordy father, foretell me (Wagner)... Georges Thill (Tenor), Duet—"Valkyrie"—Siegmund call me (Wagner)... Georges Thill and Germaine Martinelli, Vocal Quartet—"Rigoletto"—Fairer daughter of the graces (Vordi)... Galli-Curci (Soprano), Homer (Contralto), Gligi (Tenor) and De Luca (Baritone).

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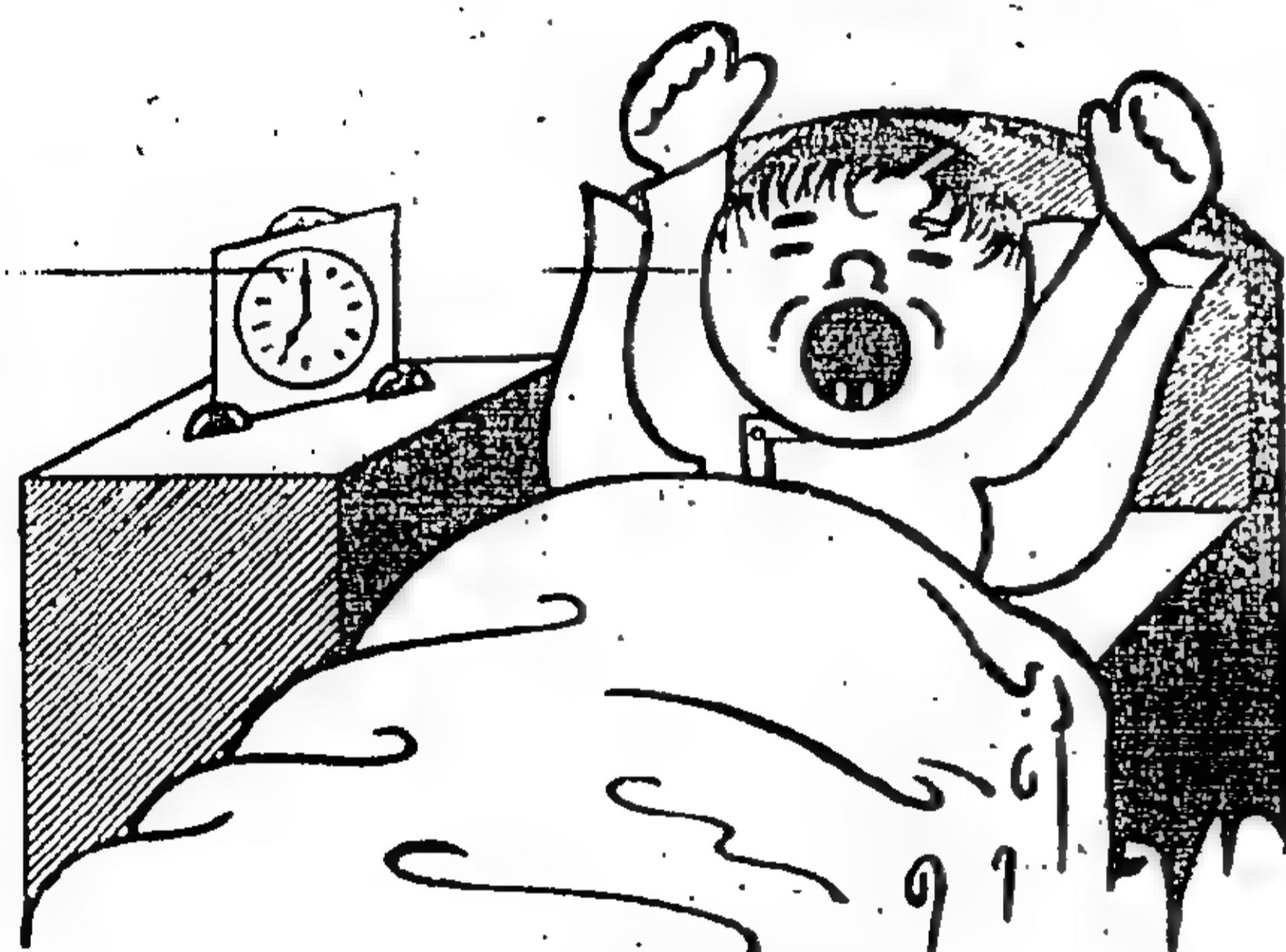
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POWERS OF HUMAN

"BAROMETERS"

SENSITIVE TO CHANGE OF AIR PRESSURE

"Human barometers" received scientific recognition at the International Congress of Physical Medicine, meeting at the Wharfedale Rooms, London.

Dr. K. R. Collis Hallowes, formerly of the Royal Mineral Water Hospital, Bath, spoke of persons who were aware "in an uncertain manner" of the electrical changes preceding a thunderstorm; and of others, who were sensitive to changes in barometric pressure.

"We are practically in the dark about the reason why people should know such things in advance," he stated. "There are others," he added, "who are sensitive, dietetically, to a piece of white of egg which most of us would not notice."

"There are rheumatic subjects," he continued, "who, if they go to the seaside, suffer from aches and pains, while other sufferers from rheumatism will be equally uncomfortable inland."

The whole subject of "climatology," he urged, had been too long neglected, and should be investigated.

Dr. R. Fortescue Fox, President of the International League against Rheumatism, spoke of "hyper-sensitive people" who felt that they "really lived" only at particular times of the year or in particular places.

"It is good making experiments on normal people in laboratories," he urged, "whether in 'wind-tunnels' or testing chambers, when what we want to get at is the reason for the sensitiveness of abnormal people."

WIND AND WEATHER

There was a hope, he added, that a small institute would be established where the idiosyncrasies of such people could be studied. He suggested three types of persons for a start—sufferers from chronic catarrh, rheumatism and circulatory disorders. The effects on them of different weather and winds would be investigated by scientific means, and we should learn the limits of their "adaptability."

Dr. Albert Eidenow, Secretary of the Congress, in another section, followed up the warning as to sunbathing, given on the previous day by Sir Henry Gauvain.

A resolution urging that physical medicine should have the same place in university teaching as surgery and pharmacology was passed on the motion of Professor J. Gunzberg, of Antwerp, who said it was ten years too late to treat the rheumatic patient by the time he himself asked for treatment.

It was noticeable that, for some unexplained reason, many of the foreign experts who were expected to speak at various specialised discussions during the afternoon failed to appear. Summaries of their prospective contributions were, however, in many cases, available.

MYSTERY MONOPLANE

MAY BE FIRST INTO STRATOSPHERE

London, May 25.

BRITAIN will probably attempt this year to be the first country to send a heavier-than-air craft into the stratosphere.

For this purpose a monoplane is being built for the Air Ministry at Filton Airdrome, Bristol. Within 100 yards of it 3,000 workmen are building aeroplane engines at top speed. Scarcely any of them have ever seen the mystery monoplane.

The monoplane has an engine of entirely new type, which it is hoped will carry it higher than any airplane has ever flown. The altitude record it has to beat is 47,380 feet, set up in 1934 by the Italian flier Donati.

At 50,000 feet the stratosphere itself begins. The Air Ministry hope that the new monoplane will get somewhere near 60,000 feet.

Somewhere above that height are airless regions, where experts say hermetically sealed air liners could do fantastic speeds.

NEW YORK COUNTS ANOTHER DOG BITE EVERY HALF HOUR

New York, June 1.

Biting dogs are worrying New York, for during the first four months of 1936 a new victim was added every 27 minutes.

There are an estimated 300,000 dogs in the metropolis, and they bite 53 persons daily. Dr. John L. Rice, commissioner of health, warns that drastic action depends unless owners curb this increasing health menace.

Prevention of dog bites is one of the duties of the health department. Its worries are multiplied, Dr. Rice points out, for there is no known cure for rabies, either in man or animal. (United Press.)

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QUEEN'S - TO-MORROW

VERITY'S 15 WICKETS CRAIGENGOWER CONTINUE FOR 100 RUNS THEIR GOOD FORM

MAHMOUD'S GREAT DERBY WIN SMIRKE SHOUTS "WHOOPEE!" AND BREAKS DOWN

(By W. F. Sanderson)

London, May 28. Half-a-million people saw Mahmoud win the Derby yesterday for the Aga Khan. As the grey horse sped past the winning post many in the vast crowd saw Mahmoud's jockey, Charlie Smirke, waving his arms about. "Whoopee! Whoopee! We've done it again!" But none knew that two seconds later Smirke was crying.

This extraordinary display of emotion by one of the coolest and most experienced jockeys—the winner of a previous Derby and other great races—was due to the fact that Smirke's horse won when nobody thought he could do so, and also because a few seconds before Smirke himself thought he had blundered and nullified his chances.

This is what he told me: "There is only one way to tell you the story of my second Derby victory, and that is from the very beginning— from the time when I had my choice of mounts."

"I was not asked to ride Taj Akbar, and perhaps that was lucky for me."

"But between the Aga Khan's two other horses, Mahmoud and Bala Hissar, there was never any doubt. I told Mr. Butters, the trainer, I want to ride Mahmoud; I don't think the other has a chance."

"And how I laughed when people kept on saying Mahmoud cannot stay. I knew he could, and Steve Donoghue, who rode him to second place in the Guineas settled the matter."

"Charlie, Steve said to me, 'You'll just about win the Derby,' and he told me how he would ride him. When Steve says things like that and tells you how he would ride at Epsom a wise jockey listens."

"So to the race, I knew what to do. I did not want to hurry my horse down the hill, let someone else make the running, and then, when well up the straight, let him go."

"That is what happened, except that the horse did the racing. I never touched him or let him back a yard. Right to Tottenham Corner he did exactly what I should have persuaded him to do—if he had had other ideas."

"SHOCK OF MY LIFE"
"But when we rounded the bend I had the shock of my life, and so did the other jockeys on fancied horses. Thankerton was lengths ahead and going like a fire-engine."

"Now put yourself on the back of Mahmoud. What would you do—go after Thankerton or pray that he would fall back? Remember, he was lengths in front. A jockey has a split second in which to decide."

"I took a chance. I changed my plans. Mahmoud had to race—to make his effort—long before I wanted to do it. It was a sheer gamble, and it came off. A couple of taps with the whip."

(Continued on Page 15.)

9/48 IN ONE INNINGS Wonderful Bowling

London, June 19. Hedley Verity of Yorkshire, England's greatest spin bowler to-day, achieved another distinction to-day when, in the course of two innings against Essex, he captured 15 wickets for 100 runs.

It was his superb bowling in the second innings which made possible (Continued on Page 15.)

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Leicester (379/6 dec. and 22/3 dec.) beat Hampshire (233 and 33/2) on first innings.

Middlesex (164) beat Northants (208 and 11/8) on first innings.

Glamorgan (281 and 48/0) beat Lancashire (225) on first innings.

Surrey (385/7 dec.) drew with Sussex (174/7).

Yorkshire (125 and 32/7) beat Essex (188 and 12/2) by 137 runs.

Worcester (237 and 31/2) beat Gloucester (88 and 18/2) by eight wickets.

OTHER MATCHES

All-India (402) beat Minor Counties (286 and 12) by an innings and 74 runs.

BATTING

Mushtaq Ali (All-India) v. Minor Counties..... 135

Merchant (All-India) v. Minor Counties..... 95

Smart (Glamorgan) v. Lancashire..... 121

Dai Davies (Glamorgan) v. Lancashire..... 100

Gregory (Surrey) v. Sussex..... 166

Barling (Surrey) v. Sussex..... 110

Dempster (Leicester) v. Hampshire..... 142

Bakerell (Northants) v. Middlesex..... 144

Hendren (Middlesex) v. Northants..... 145

Compton (Middlesex) v. Northants..... 100

BOWLING

Verity (Yorks) v. Essex..... 6 for 52

and..... 9 for 18

Amar Singh (All-India) v. Minor Counties..... 4 for 52

and..... 5 for 12

Perks (Worcester) v. Gloucester..... 8 for 43

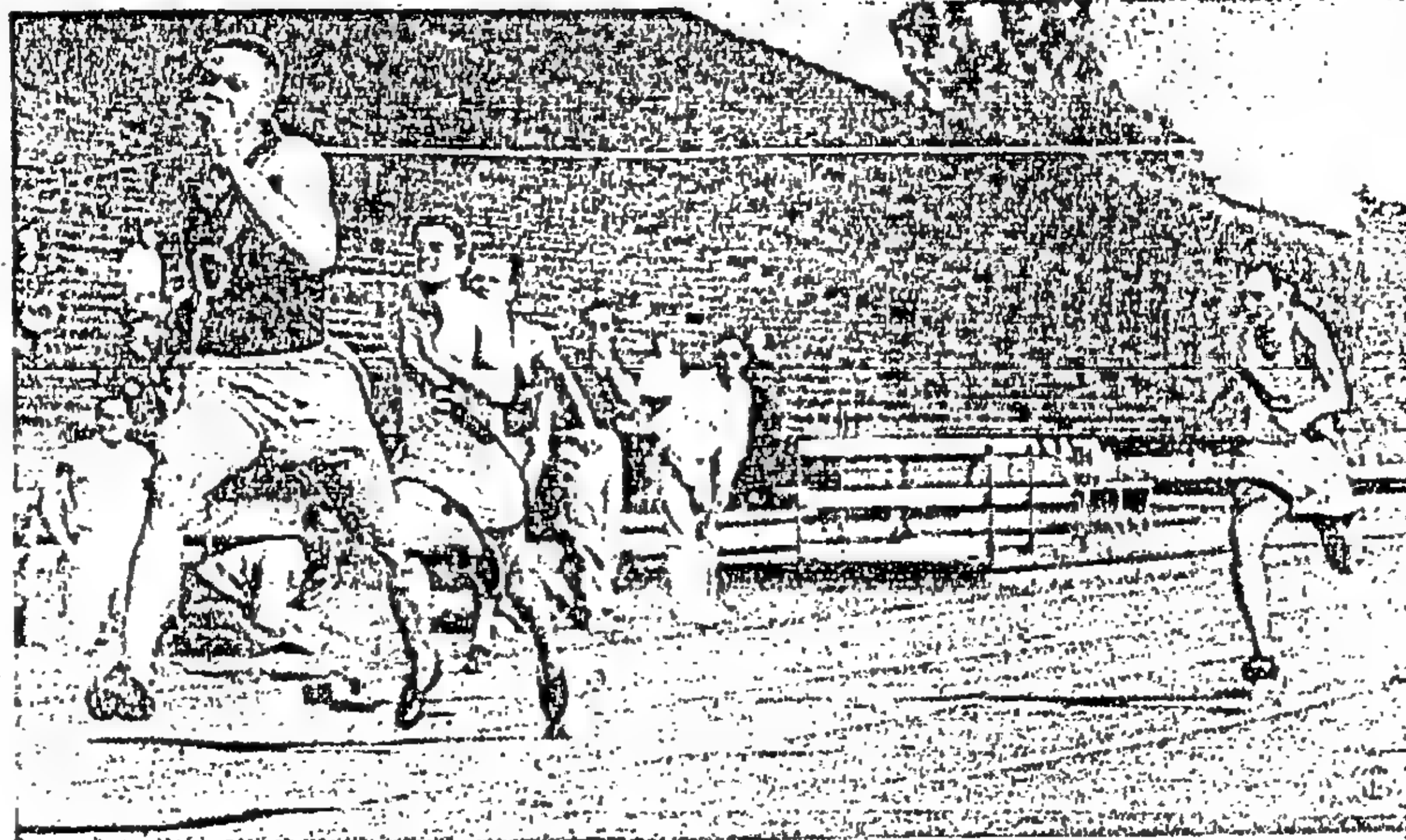
Pollard (Lancashire) v. Glamorgan..... 7 for 57

Nissar (All-India) v. Minor Counties..... 5 for 24

Nichols (Essex) v. Yorkshire..... 5 for 41

Jackson (Worcester) v. Gloucester..... 5 for 49

SETS NEW WORLD MARK



Archie Williams' 400 Metres In 46 1/10 Seconds

HOW FERRIER LOST THE BRITISH AMATEUR GOLF TITLE

H. THOMSON, of Williamwood, beat J. Ferrier, the Australian Champion, on May 30, in the final round of the Amateur Championship by two holes, and if the youngest boy who saw the match lives to totter round on a shooting stick at 100 years of age it is very certain that he will never see a better one, writes The Times Golf Correspondent.

A splendid game had been expected, and for once reality exceeded the wildest expectation. Willie Auchterlone had said of a match on Friday that "there was no room for a slip in it." It is an admirable phrase and never more applicable than to this final. Play went on, hole after hole, with almost mechanical precision and dauntless courage on both sides. Shot after shot till the spectators felt inclined to scream in nervous excitement. Anybody who made half a mistake was almost inevitably doomed, and when the match ended by Thomson laying a long mashie shot three inches from the hole it seemed no more than a fitting end to such a battle. Every bit as much credit is due to Ferrier as to the winner, and they will occupy pinnacles of exactly equal height in the memory of all those who saw the match.

The first round represented in the end only a process of making time, in the sense that the players ended all even, but it had been full of interest and of intensely crucial moments for all that. Briefly, the point of the first twelve holes was that Ferrier was putting beautifully, Thomson, if not putting exactly like a professional, was putting like a first-class amateur. He was lined up to be short and never looked likely to hole the counting putt.

He was not short at the first hole, for he palpably went off at "half-cock" with his first approach putt, a heavy, a heavy business, banged it off, past the hole, and missed coming back. However, he quickly squared at the second, where Ferrier played a weak, slicing second, and he won the third in a perfect 3. Ferrier being caught in the Cartgate bunker. The fourth was well halved, and an important hole followed when Ferrier hooked into the Bent's bunker, got well out, and hit a grand brassy shot home. Thomson could not quite manage his 4 and Ferrier deservedly gained a valuable half.

How valuable it was we were soon to appreciate. Ferrier squared at the Heathery Hole with a fine, bold putt for a 3, after a skillful running approach, and after two-mashes won both the ninth and 10th. These are usually regarded as affording the one small relaxation in a round of hard work, but Thomson played them both with unaccountable feebleness and such cost him a 6. At the 11th hole Ferrier laid a lovely chip nearly stone dead from just short of the last little bunker in front of the green; he banged in the putt for a 3 and now was three up. A ghastly silence descended on the crowd; just such a silence as had reigned when Miss Glenna Collett had a short putt to be five up on Miss Wethered on the very same 12th green, and amid a vast sigh of universal relief, missed it. The Hole of Cross was halved in 4, Ferrier once again laying a very long putt near the hole.

A BLESSED CHANCE
Then, unexpectedly, came a sudden and, from a patriotic point of view, blessed chance. Full of confidence, Ferrier, at his tee shot, and sliced it out of bounds over the wall. That was an offering not to be refused. Thomson took it calmly and well. Down to two. At the 16th Ferrier showed himself for the first time a more or less fallible man on the green and took three putts. Down to one. At the 16th Ferrier, a little afraid of his latent slice, looked far away into a bunker. He recovered splendidly and then missed a short putt. Thomson got his tranquil and perfect 4, and that was miraculously all even.

There was much to be grateful for, but more was nearly to come, for Thomson might well have won the match at this point. Ferrier was in the road in 2, still in the road in 3; then played a brave pitch, which made the ball fizz at the second hole, and holed a brave putt for his 6. At the Home Hole Thomson laid his second 5 ft. from the hole, but again that critical length, so easy on some days, so impossible on others, best him. Thus the two men went to luncheon all square, on the whole a just and proper result. The score was:—

THOMSON
Out: 5, 4, 3, 4, 5, 4, 4, 3, 5
Home: 5, 3, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 5, 4
FERRIER
Out: 5, 5, 4, 5, 3, 4, 3, 4
Home: 4, 3, 3, 4, 6, 5, 5, 5, 4
If the morning play had been exciting the afternoon was terrific. And yet there is perhaps less to

UNIVERSITY STUDENT

Chicago, June 19.

Archie Williams of California today established a new world's record mark for the 400 metres returning the amazing figure of 46 1/10 seconds which beats the previous record set up by William Carr in 1932 by one-tenth of a second.—Reuter.

Williams, a negro, recently scored a double for California University against their old rivals, Stanford University in the annual meet at Stanford.

The above picture shows Williams winning the 220 in the time of 21.8 against an eight-mile wind. Running second to him is Jim Kneubuhl (Stanford) and third is Ray Dean, also of Stanford.

Just before this race Williams had equalled the meet record of 48 seconds flat for the 400, thereby being the only double winner of the day. But he could not prevent Stanford from winning this 43rd annual meeting by 76 points to 65.

D. W. LEACH PLAYS WITH LANCASTER

Home Press Comments Very Favourably

Cricketers will be interested to hear of the performances put up by D. W. Leach, former captain of the Shanghai Interport Cricket teams during his stay in England on furlough. Through the courtesy of one of the "kicker" local cricketers, it is learned that Leach is playing for the Lancaster team in the Ribblesdale League in Lancashire, and that he celebrated his first match by knocking up 24 runs, not out, and taking 2 wickets for 32 runs in 9 overs.

The match took place shortly after a heavy shower, and special mention was made of Leach's performance in the press, his contribution being top score for his side. It is further learned that he will play regularly with this league during his furlough.

describe in it, so faultless was the golf. Ferrier putted not quite so well and Thomson recovered his putting touch. That, in a sentence, is the story of the round, but that would do faint justice to the glorious golf up to the greens. Three halves in four opened the ball, Ferrier recovering finely from the Cartgate bunker and holing his putt for a 4. He took three putts at the fourth, and Thomson did the same at the fifth. Still all square.

THE MOST IMPORTANT HOLE
The sixth was, to my mind, the most important hole of all. Thomson had another of those putts that are so valuable and so difficult to hole for a 3 and a win. Let us call it 10 ft. For the first time in the day he hit the ball quite freely and holed it, and a sigh of relief went up from the crowd. "Now he has holed one of them he will be all right" was the unspoken thought of thousands of Scottish patriots, and in fact he never failed to hit a putt well afterwards. Ferrier took three putts at the eighth, and that was two up, but there was no drawing away; no symptom of breaking down by the pursuer; and when Thomson put his tee shot into a ditch at the 11th Ferrier was on him like a tiger, got his three, and that was back to one again. The 12th was holed in 4, Thomson holing a yard putt, but, even so, he was lucky, for Ferrier drove the green, 315 yards, with no

(Continued on Page 15.)

RADIO WELL BEATEN In Tennis League

Craigengower consolidated their position at the head of the "D" Division tennis league table yesterday by beating Radio Sports Club. But South China are hot on their heels, registering a victory at the expense of the Police.

The first drawn matches of the season were recorded yesterday. K.T.C. and C.B.A. shared the spoils in the "D" Division as did K.C.C. (2) and Revere in their mixed doubles playoff.

Results and amended league tables follow.

RESULTS IN BRIEF

S.C.A.A.	5½ P.R.C.	4½
C.B.A.	4½ K.T.C.	4½
C.C.C.	6 R.S.C.	3
A.T.C.	3 I.R.C.	6

LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
C.C.C.	4	4	0	1	23½	12½	8
S.C.A.A.	4	3	0	1	23½	13½	4
P.R.C.	3	2	0	1	16	11	4
K.T.C.	4	1	1	2	16½	10½	3
R.S.C.	2	1	0	1	10	8	2
K.C.C.	3	1	0	2	11½	15½	2
I.R.C.	2	1	0	1	8½	9½	2
C.B.A.	4	0	1	3	9½	20½	1
A.T.C.	2	0	0	2	7	11	0

MIXED DOUBLE

K.C.C. (2) 4½ Revere 4½

LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
U.S.R.C.	2	2	0	0	13	5	4
C.R.C.	1	1	0	0	9	6	2
Revere	1	0	1	0	4½	4½	1
K.C.C. (1)	3	0	1	2	6½	20½	1
K.C.C. (2)	1	0	0	1	3	6	0

DETAILS OF THE MATCHES

Craigengower's Balance

No upsets were created in yesterday's programme of "D" Division matches in the Tennis League, all the stronger teams winning as expected. The Central British Association and the Kowloon Indians had an interesting tussle, the match ending in a tie.

The Craigengower C. C. and the South China A.A. won their matches against the "India" Sports Club and the Police respectively, while the Indian R. C. beat the Army Tennis Club.

SOUTH CHINA v. POLICE
Playing at King's Park, the South (Continued on Page 15.)

Our Daily Golf Hint

The golfer who is not equipped mentally for the game has no chance in the highest form of competitive play, no matter how talented he may be.

—Herbert C. Kelly.

BUDGE REACHES TWO FINALS Possibility of A Third

London, June 19. Davis, Jones and Donald Budge, both Americans, will contest the final of the London tennis championships at Queen's Club. To-day they negotiated semi-final hurdles without being seriously extended. Budge beat Josef Caska the Czechoslovakian player 6-1, 6-2, and Jones secured against Marcello Petra of Franco 6-3, 6-1.

For the second year in succession Allison and Van Tyn and Budge and Mako will contest the final of the men's doubles. To-day Allison and Van Tyn beat P. Pellizz and Marcello Petra (France) 6-1, 6-1, and Budge and Mako ousted Berastello and Gappa (Argentine) 6-1, 10-8.

Budge had an excellent chance of figuring in a third final. He advanced another stage in the mixed doubles to-day when he and Mrs. Sarah Fabyan beat Del Castello and Jenn Saunders 6-4, 6-4.—United Press.

FOOTBALLER DIES AFTER VOWING, NOT TO PLAY

Breaking a vow made seven years ago never to play football again, Mr. John Thomas, aged 35, of Dawson Park, Prestatyn, North Wales, turned out at centre forward for the "Married" against the bachelors in a Prestatyn charity match. Seven minutes after half-time he collapsed and died.

Mr. Thomas had made the vow after seeing a man seriously injured in a match in which he was a goalkeeper. At the inquest evidence was given that Thomas had eaten a "very hearty meal" before he played, and Dr. Kin-sells said death was due to heart failure.

'They will certainly revolutionize players' ideas of wearing properties'

SAYS D. MASKELL, coach to the ALL-ENGLAND CLUB, WIMBLEDON, and the British Davis Cup team, referring to the

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—Dan Maskell.

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Worcester outplayed Gloucester to win by eight wickets. Parks (8 for 43) was chiefly responsible for Gloucester's defeat.

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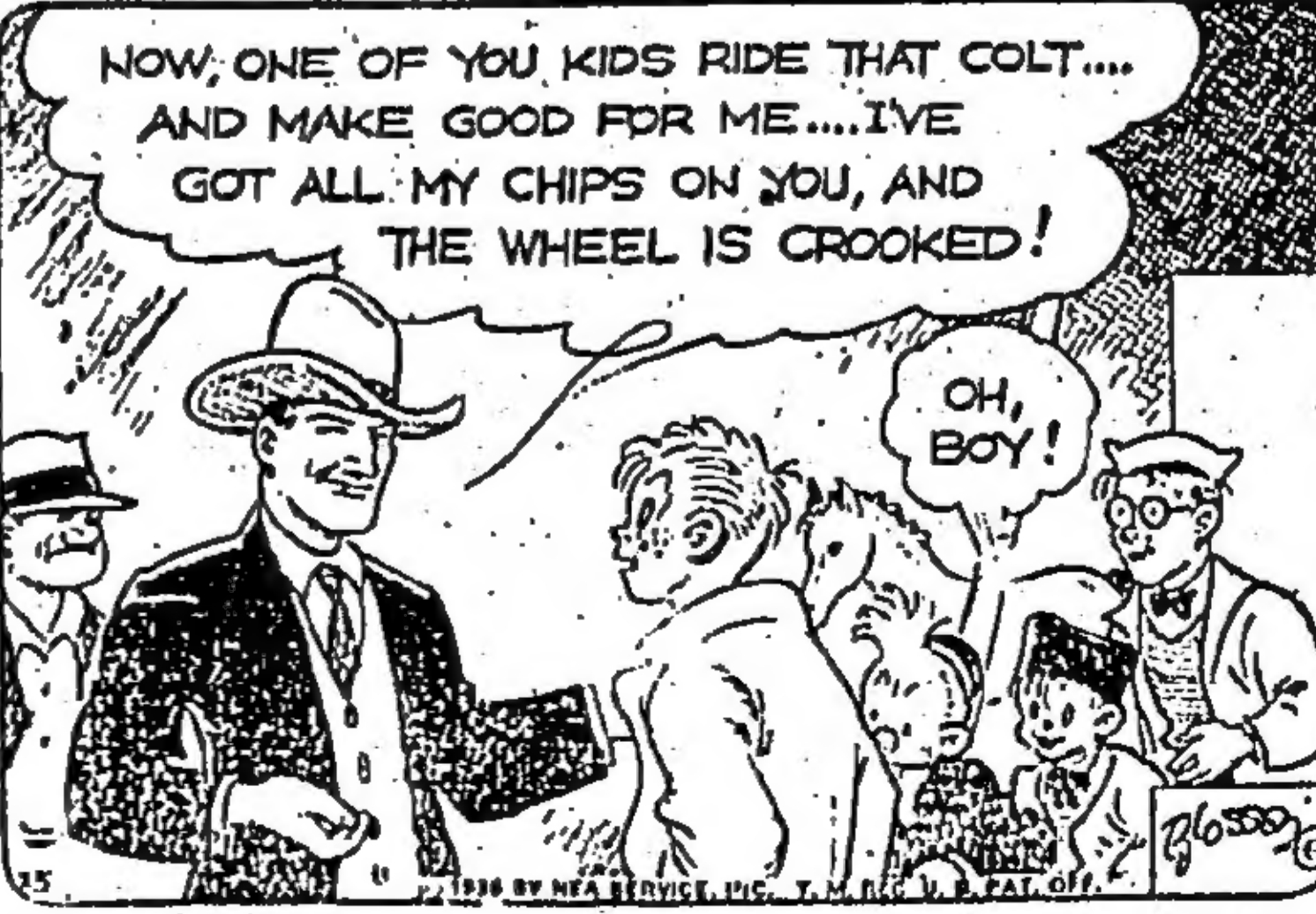
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E/Japan	June 26	June 28	July 1	July 3	July 5	July 7	July 14
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18	July 20	July 27
E/Canada	July 24	July 26	July 28	July 30	Aug. 1	Aug. 3	Aug. 10
E/Eussia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15	Aug. 17	Aug. 24
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23	Aug. 25	Aug. 27	Aug. 29	Sept. 1	Sept. 8
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12	Sept. 14	Sept. 21
E/Canada	Sept. 18	Sept. 20	Sept. 22	Sept. 24	Sept. 26	Sept. 28	Oct. 5
E/Eussia	Oct. 2	Oct. 4	Oct. 6	Oct. 8	Oct. 10	Oct. 12	Oct. 19
E/Japan	Oct. 16	Oct. 18	Oct. 20	Oct. 22	Oct. 24	Oct. 26	Nov. 2
E/Asia	Oct. 30	Nov. 1	Nov. 3	Nov. 5	Nov. 7	Nov. 9	Nov. 16
E/Canada	Nov. 13	Nov. 15	Nov. 17	Nov. 19	Nov. 21	Nov. 23	Nov. 30
E/Eussia	Nov. 25	Nov. 27	Nov. 29	Dec. 1	Dec. 3	Dec. 5	Dec. 12

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Hiye Maru (Starts from Kobe) Sat., 1st Aug.

New York via Panama.

Noto Maru Tues., 7th July

Noto Maru Mon., 27th July

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu.

Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Hokyo Maru Sat., 4th July

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Kashima Maru Sat., 20th June

Yasukuni Maru Fri., 3rd July

Hakone Maru Sat., 18th July

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus.

Cenosa & Valencia.

Delagoa Maru Fri., 10th July

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Atsuta Maru Sat., 27th June

Kamo Maru Sat., 25th July

Neptuna (Calls Saigon) Sat., 4th July

Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.

Toyama Maru Sun., 28th June

Denmark Maru Thurs., 2nd July

Tango Maru Sat., 11th July

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Nagato Maru Mon., 29th June

Toba Maru Tues., 7th July

Tottori Maru Thurs., 16th July

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"THE STORY OF
LOUIS PASTEUR"

FICTIONISED BY

Joseph Jefferson O'Neill

SYNOPSIS

Louis Pasteur had pledged himself to rid the world of hydrophobia. His anthrax vaccine was working perfectly. The chemist who a few years ago had been exiled from Paris for his teachings, now was acclaimed by the scientific world. Yet he feared lest his daughter Annette, wife of his aide, Dr. Martel, have her baby in Paris. Hospitalized there were still breeding the deadly childbed fever. Pasteur is summoned to his laboratory by the arrival of a mad dog. Placing a test tube in the animal's mouth, Pasteur sucked out a quantity of the germ laden saliva.

CHAPTER IV

All eyes in the crowded auditorium of the Academy of Medicine were upon a tall Russian medical man who arose when Dr. Charbonnet, presiding over the meeting, gave him the floor. It had been a stormy meeting. Charbonnet, bitter at the increasing prestige of Pasteur, had several times denounced him as a charlatan. He had reiterated his oft-expressed belief that microbes, "these invisible beasts," could not possibly cause hydrophobia or any other disease. Now, just after one of the outbursts, he signalled that Dr. Zaranoff, the distinguished foreigner, should proceed.

"I am, as you know, a Russian. My government commissioned me to come here to investigate Pasteur's efforts. His fame has spread to the remotest of my country, who for centuries have been preyed upon by rabid wolves. . . . Messieurs, I would worship—I would kneel to any man who could point the way to a cure. "Dr. Charbonnet, how do we know that bacteria are not harmful? How do we know they do not do the deadly work that Pasteur describes? I say, Messieurs, if Pasteur will not come to the Academy—let the Academy go to him!"

"To be humiliated further—I—you—" exclaimed Charbonnet.

"Humility, Monsieur, is a virtue," said Zaranoff. "A virtue not only in those who suffer, but in those who hope to heal."

There was a burst of applause which Charbonnet could not still. A motion to visit Pasteur was overwhelmingly carried. The committee found him examining a bit of dried tissue hanging cord-like in a test-tube.

"Dr. Zaranoff, here, has been reading your statements in the press promising a cure for hydrophobia," said Charbonnet crisply.

"The press, as usual, takes liberties," Dr. Zaranoff, replied Pasteur. "My remarks were exaggerated. I merely said I was experimenting."

"Yet in your last paper to the Academy you said you were on the threshold of a vast new world."

"Step by step I am reaching the ultimate conclusion that microbes are the cause of all diseases. Science takes a step—then another—then it stops and reflects before taking a third—just as a baby takes a step, then another, and stops—unsteadily."

Would the mother be right to say to that child "you hesitate; you will never walk?"

Dr. Charbonnet sneered and turned away, followed by several others of the old-school, self-opinionated physicians. Pasteur, quick of temper, angered at this.

"If you men are still sceptical—if germs are still a myth to you—let me tell you that I hold in this test tube enough rabies virus to wipe out a city," he exclaimed.

"Allow me," said Charbonnet, taking the tube from Pasteur's hand. He uncorked it and sniffed.

"Careful!" said Pasteur. "If you should have the tiniest scratch on your

hand, and that virus should touch it

Charbonnet picked up a little scalpel from the table. He shoved back his cuff and made a deep, perceptible cut on his forearm. "Like that?" he asked. Then he suddenly cupped the test tube over his incision, emptied its contents, and rubbed the powdery stuff into his wound.

"Now, Monsieur Pasteur, all that remains is for you to predict the exact hour of my death," sneered Charbonnet, pulling down his cuff. He and his companions walked out of the laboratory, leaving Pasteur speechless with horror. Only the Russian, Dr. Zaranoff, remained behind.

The Paris Journal carried a headline, "Hydrophobia Not Caused By Microbe, Asserts Charbonnet. After Slashing Arm to Disprove Pasteur's Theory."

And a month afterward—for Dr. Charbonnet was still struggling about the boulevard in perfect health—the same gazette carried another headline—"Charbonnet Alive and Well—Anxiety Gives Way to Amusement as Celebrated Physician Goes About Work Daily."

As he sat at a marble-topped table at one of the sidewalk cafes, an acquaintance ventured, "According to Pasteur, doctor, you ought to be in your grave."

"I thrive on germs," boasted Charbonnet loudly, so that his words reached the adjoining tables. "The more I'm given, the better I feel. Now what about Pasteur's theory?"

There was a burst of laughter. Louis Pasteur had become the joke of the hour in the gay life of Paris.

"But are you sure, Louis, that it was actually the rabies germs that Dr. Charbonnet rubbed into the cut?"

"It was Marie Pasteur, seeking some way to pull her husband out of his long-continued depression, who spoke. He nodded duly. "I'm certain. It was the only specimen I had that night."

"But is it not possible you had let it stand too long? Didn't you tell me once that germs grow weaker—less virulent—with age?"

Louis Pasteur leaped to his feet and dashed below to the laboratory. "What—it was fourteen days old, Roux?" He clapped his assistant on the shoulder. "There's your answer to the Charbonnet immunity!" he asserted. "It's the only conceivable explanation. The germ grows weaker with age—weak enough for the system to overcome."

"And here, perhaps, is the solution of our greater problem—to cure rabies, to prevent it, to drive it from the world! We'll inject fourteen-day virus into a healthy animal. Day by day, as nature builds his resistance, we increase the doses with stronger, fresher samples—and at last he is able to withstand the actual disease itself."

That night, equipped with tubes of virus dating from some, which was fourteen days old up to specimens procured only a few hours previously, Louis Pasteur, Emile Roux and Jean Martel injected the ten healthy dogs in their laboratory with full-strength rabies germs.

"A fortnight later Pasteur was able to write in his journal, "Final Injection. Results—in ten cases out of ten—complete recovery. "And as he wrote the ten animals frisked about him spiritedly."

His wife entered the study. "A doctor to see you, Louis," she rang. His name is Pfeiffer. He has a woman with him, and a little boy—a sick boy. I told him you were not a physician, did not practice medicine—but he insisted upon seeing you."

"Monsieur, my apologies," said Dr. Pfeiffer, "but we have come all the way from Alsace to you—as a last resort. This is Mme. Meister and her son Joseph. The boy has been bitten by a mad dog. I have done what

little I could, but I fear he is develop-

ing hydrophobia. We have heard of your work."

"But my work, Dr. Pfeiffer, has been with dogs, not with human beings. I can do nothing for this child. Suppose I did give him my serum, and he should die. It would mean prison—perhaps even the guillotine. No, I cannot experiment with him."

The little boy's mother pleaded. Dr. Pfeiffer argued. "Since death was the only other alternative, why not experiment," the Alsatian contended. Pasteur wavered. He sent for his friend Dr. Rossignol, who was half converted to his general germ theory since the demonstration on the sheep at Arbois.

"No, I cannot approve," said Rossignol. "Much as I admire Pasteur's accomplishments with animals, nevertheless, where human life is at stake, I'd hesitate a long while before going contrary to the best medical knowledge."

Little Joseph Meister had fallen asleep during the discussion. Madame Pasteur persuaded his mother to let her put him in a small bed upstairs that night, after the mother and Dr. Pfeiffer had come. Louis Pasteur crept silently from his laboratory to Joseph Meister's room—in his hand a syringe laden with serum.

He was awakened early. It was Marie. "Louis—Louis—it's Annette! Her time has come—and a messenger just tells me that the doctor we engaged, Le Clair, is ill. We must have some one else—and quickly! Call Jean!"

"No, Jean must remain where he is, in the laboratory," said Pasteur. His wife protested. "But he's her husband! Jean is doing some work for me that is vital to the life of that boy upstairs. I'll get a doctor myself."

A furious rain drenched Paris that morning. Into it Louis Pasteur plunged, his mind in a turmoil. Had he done right, after all, in taking the life of little Joseph Meister in his own hands—he who was not really a physician but a chemist? Would the serum, that had worked so beautifully upon dogs, really produce the same effect upon humans? And Annette! His own beloved daughter! He must get for her a physician who would be clean, whose instruments would be sterile.

He failed, at the home of doctor after doctor. Two were out on call; a third was ill; a fourth had gone to the Liviera. And time was hurrying past. The clatter of trotting horses caught his ears. A physician's carriage was approaching. He recognized it.

"Charbonnet! Charbonnet! Stop! I need you desperately. My daughter is having a child!"

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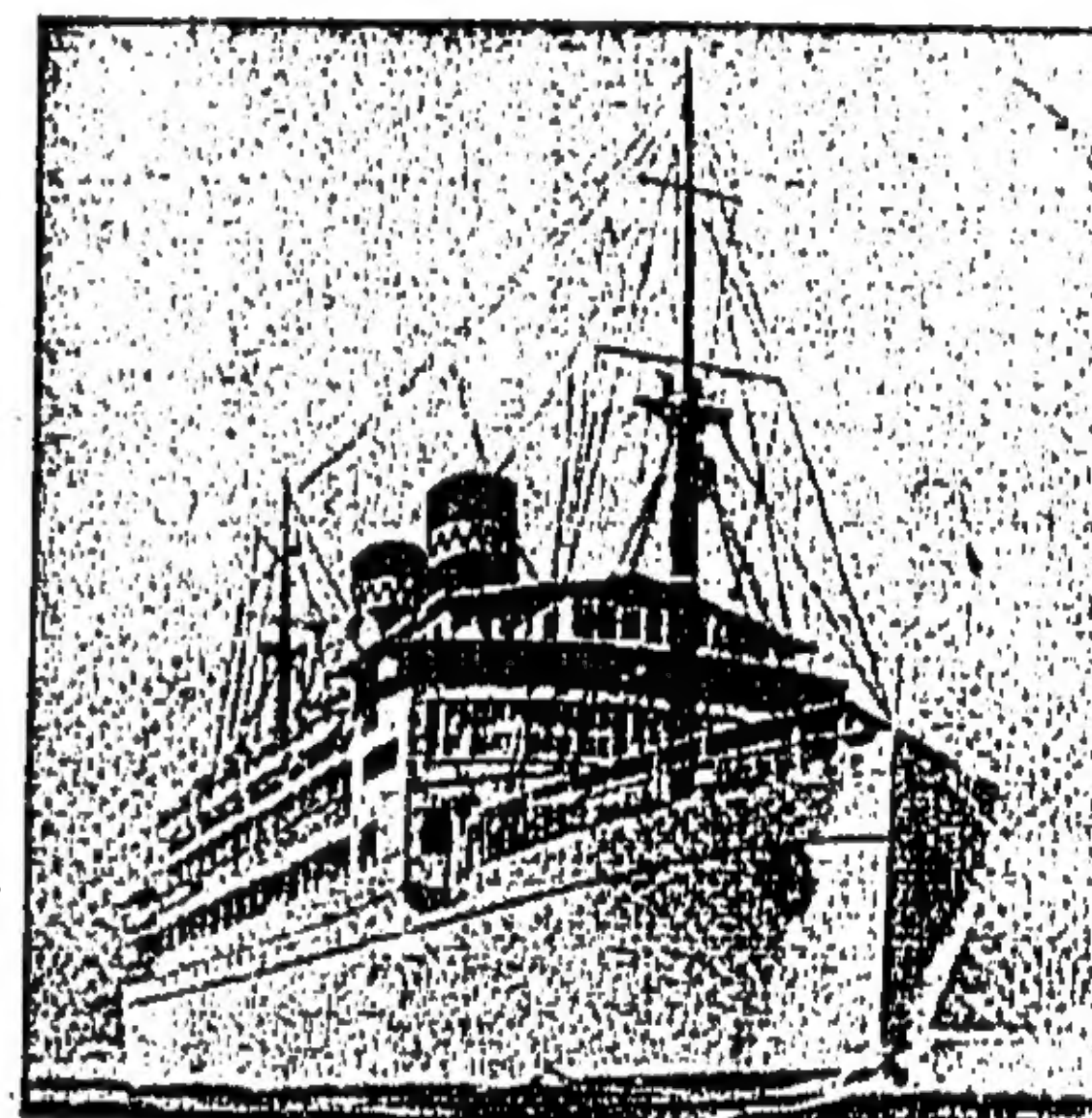
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Manila	Scharnhorst	Manila	June 2
	Potsdam	Manila	July 5
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	Onesenoa	Shal, Yokohama, Kobe	Aug. 6
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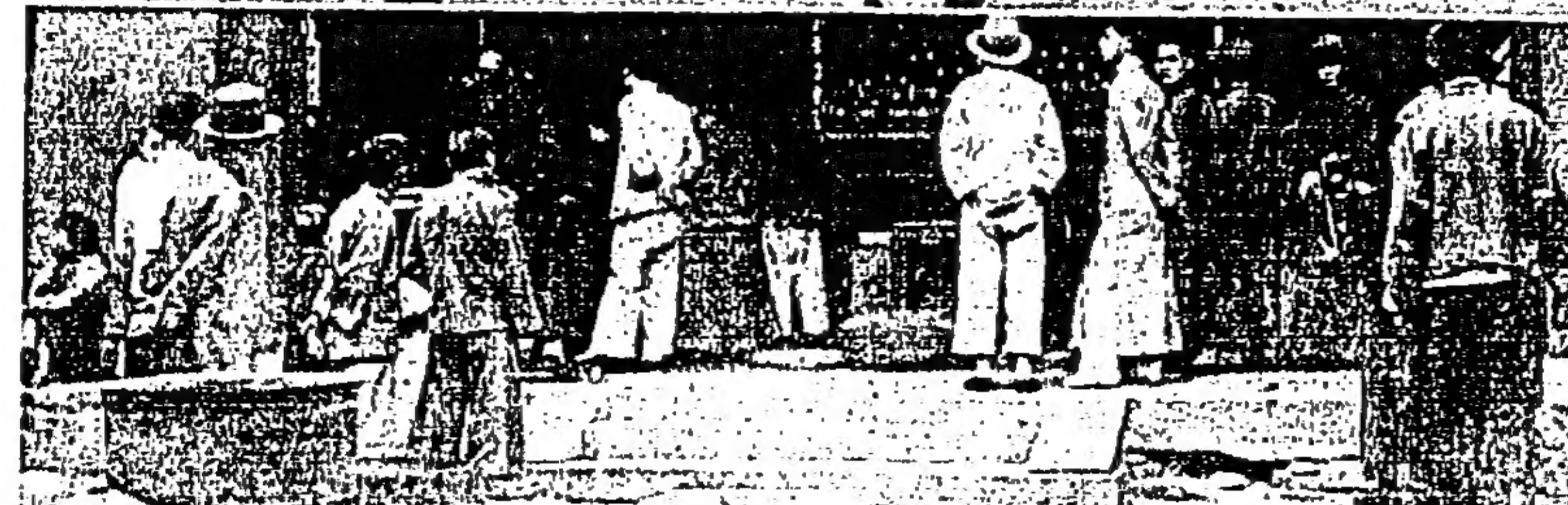
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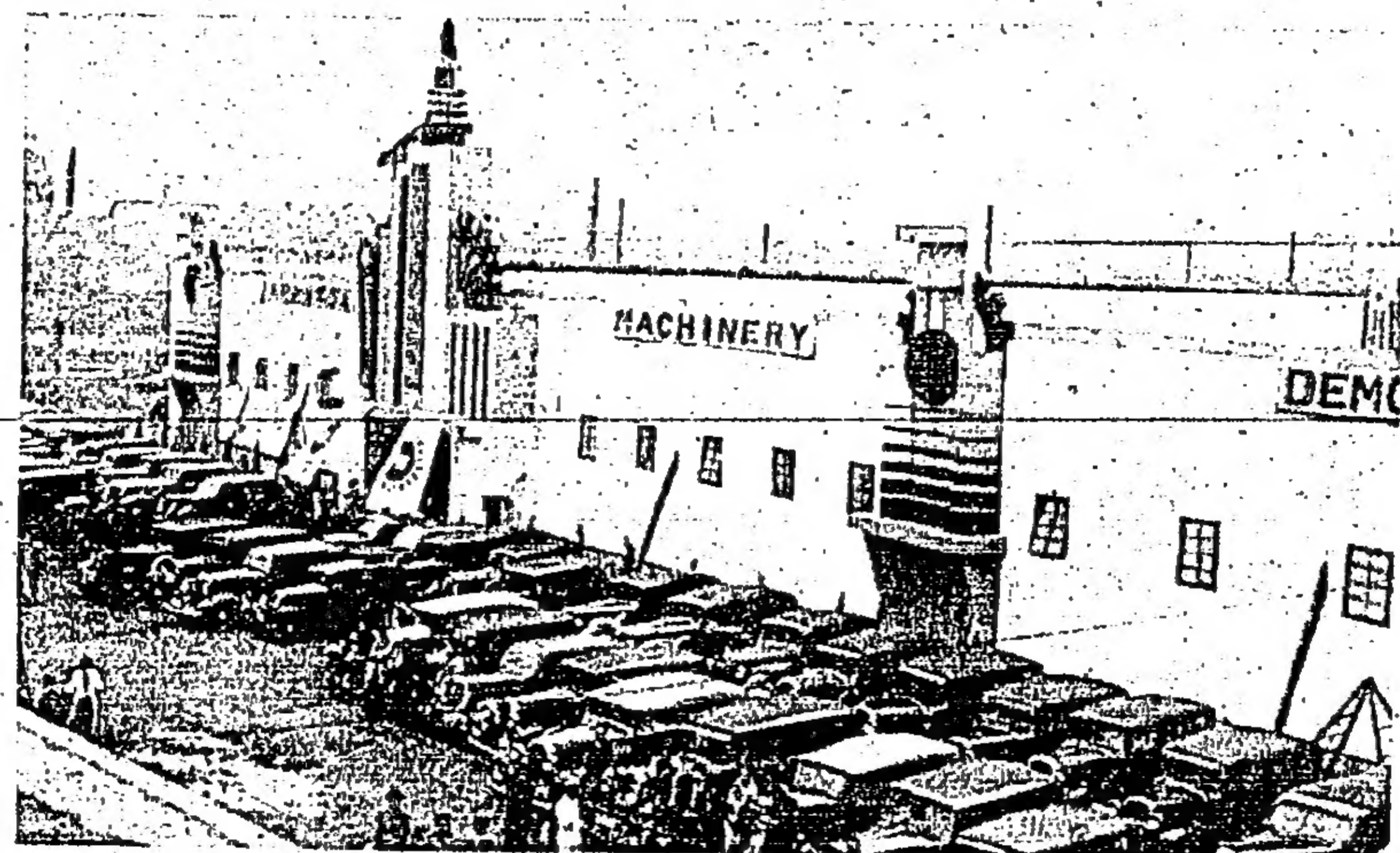
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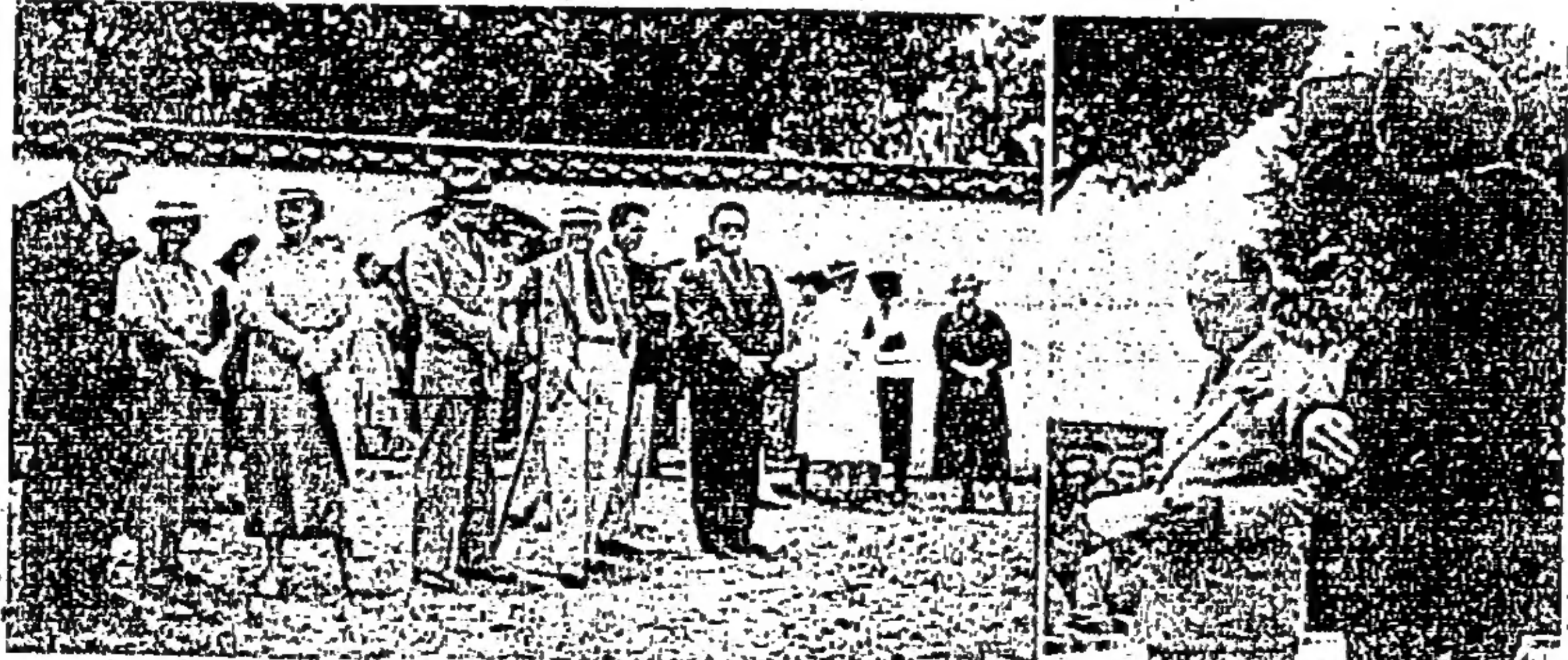
Duckjumping is a popular sport in Queensland, whence this picture has just arrived.



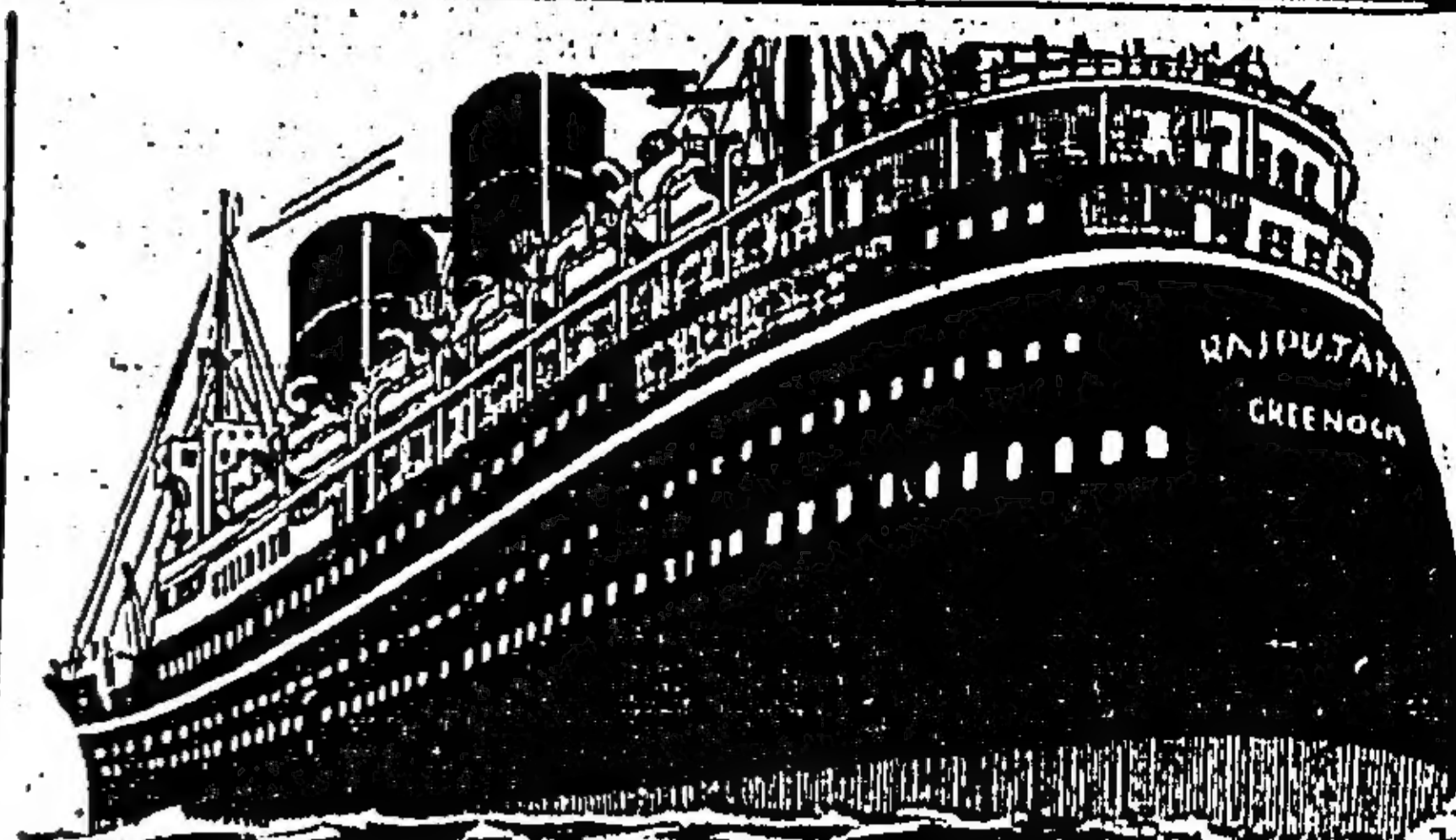
Larger than ever this year, the annual basket fair opened in Shanghai last week, the whole of the vicinity of St. George's and neighbouring streets being lined with booths and stalls. In the top picture shade umbrellas are featured, while below is the scene inside the courtyard of the old temple which always receives many pilgrims at this time of festival.



Section of the Japanese industrial fair which opened in Shanghai last week, and was visited by a large crowd before closing time. Mr. Tetsuchi Kurauchi, president of the exposition, performed the opening ceremony before 350 leading Chinese and Japanese officials and merchants.



Nearly sixty Shanghai Americans made the annual pilgrimage to the General Ward Memorial at Sungkiang, the twenty-five mile excursion being made by car and motor-bus. Picture shows (upper left) some of those who made the journey; (upper right), Consul-General C. E. Gause delivering his address; (lower left) the Stars and Stripes against the wall of the Memorial and (right) a floral tribute to the memory of General Frederick Ward.

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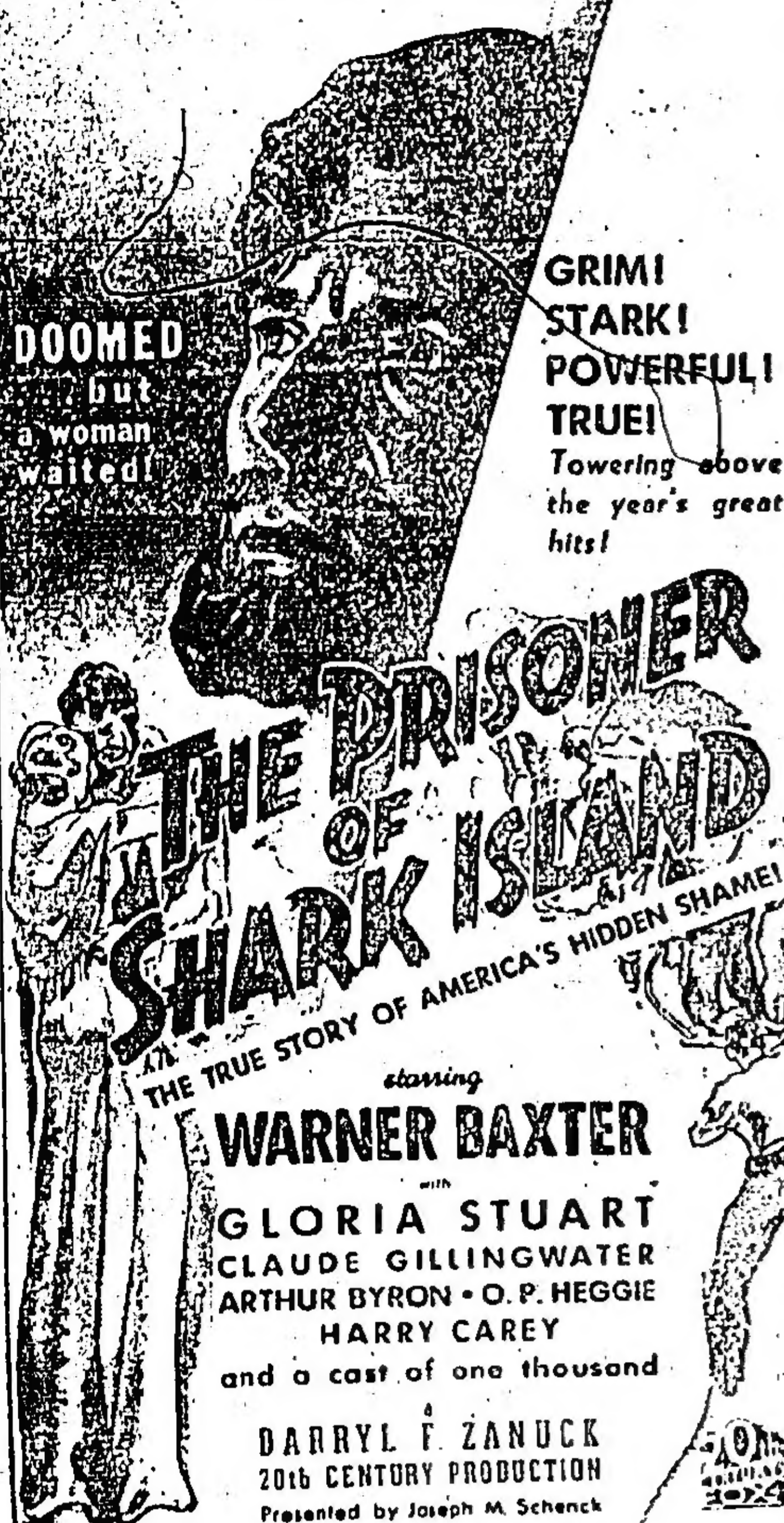
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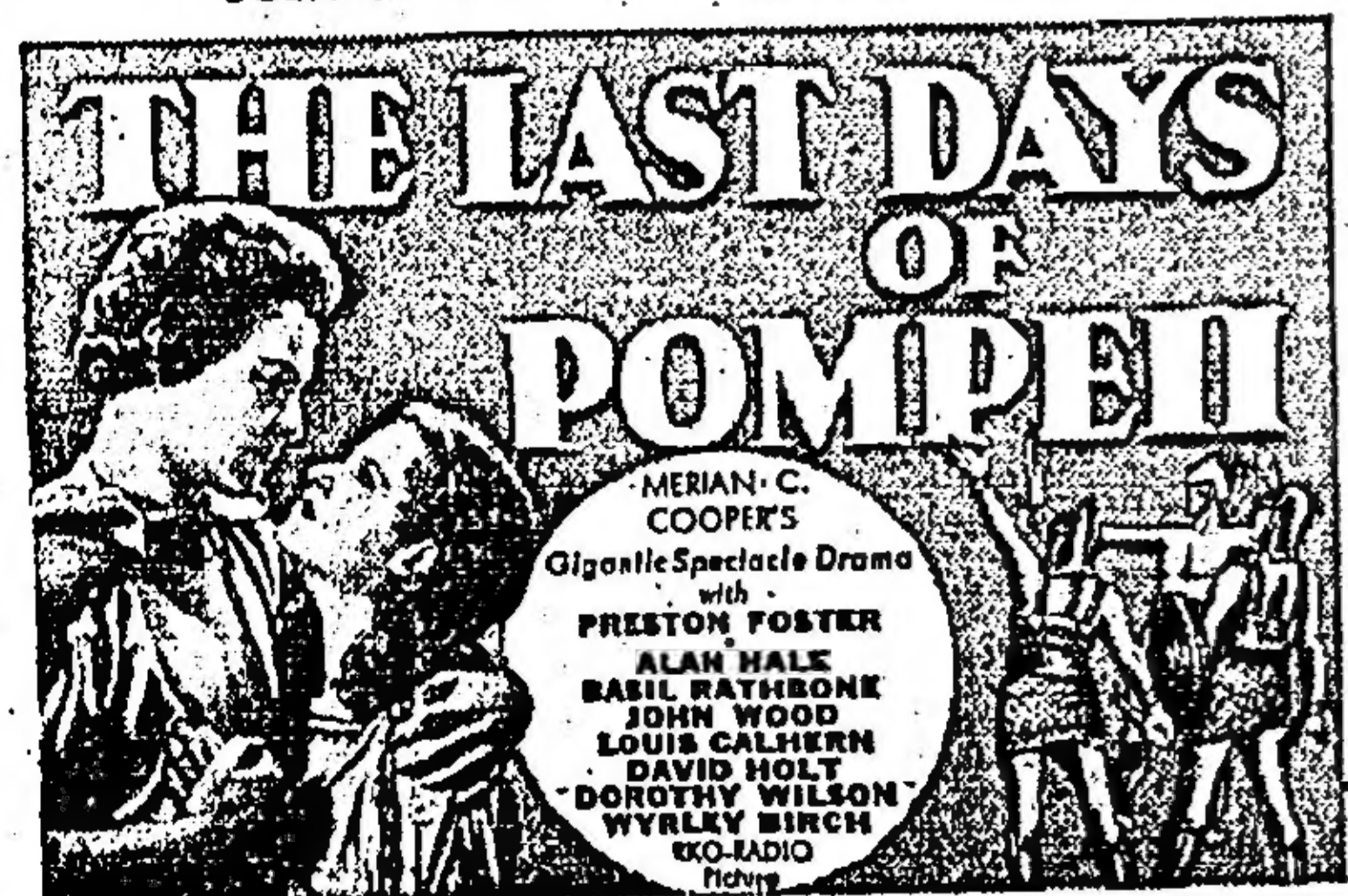


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SCOTTISH BRIDE WELL-KNOWN LOCAL FAMILIES UNITED

An interesting wedding, uniting two well-known Scottish families, took place at the Kowloon Union Church, yesterday afternoon, when Miss Helen Walker Wyllie became the bride of Mr. James Herbert Swan Duncan.

The bride, who is the only daughter of Mr. B. Wyllie, General Manager of the South China Morning Post, Ltd., and Mrs. Wyllie, has been a member of the staff of the S. C. M. Post for the past three years.

The bridegroom, a member of the staff of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, Ltd., is the youngest son of Mr. George Duncan, M.B.E., formerly of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company, and Mrs. Duncan, who are now residing at "The Nest," Portlancaple, Dumbartonshire, Scotland.

White Lace Gown

A fashionable white lace gown, featuring a flower petal collar attached to stand up, full sleeves shirred in peasant fashion and a shirred Empire waistline, was worn by the bride. An unusual white lace shirred bandeau, worn at an angle, horched down the long, silk-embroidered, tulle veil sent from Edinburgh for the ceremony. The bride's little orange blossom and white heather posy, trimmed with fluted lace, was tied with Gunn tartan ribbon. She was given away in marriage by her father.

Miss Isabel Holland, as bridesmaid, wore a slim-fitting pink lace and net dress, set off with a stiffened pink lace hat. Her bouquet was of pink and white gladioli.

The flower-girl, little Peggy Duhan, the bridegroom's niece, was dressed in a short, frilly, pink net dress and carried a posy of pink and white gladioli.

Gray and Red

The bride's mother chose a smart, ankle-length gray lace afternoon dress with matching coat and cherry red hat. She carried red gladioli.

The dresses were by Mme. D'Oby. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Mr. Andrew Duncan. Mrs. Frank Swan was at the organ.

During the ceremony, which was conducted by the Rev. J. D. MacLean, the congregation joined in singing "O God of Bethel" and "O Perfect Love."

A reception was held in the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel, where the bride's father and mother received the guests.

Mr. Alfred Hicks, Editor of the Hongkong Telegraph, proposed the health of the bride and bridegroom. Later, the newly-wed couple left for the honeymoon at Repulse Bay. On leaving, Mrs. Duncan wore a navy and white sailor-styled dress under a three-quarter length coat, together with a small navy and white straw hat and white accessories.

CORRESPONDENCE Share Gambling

The Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph

Sir—The remarks of "Progress" in your issue of Thursday, are too obviously those of a stockbroker who has been boosting Philippine Gold Mining shares. He would have us believe that the world is all agog over waiting the next word from Manila. Having lived there too long, what an exaggerated opinion people form of the importance of themselves and places like Manila and Hongkong!

The statement that results have given indicates that, to date, he and his patrons have fared quite well; but the day of reckoning must come, however long postponed.

"Progress" states that the prospective "investor" should consult a reliable information. How many stockbrokers in Hongkong can give pertinent data relative to Philippine gold mines?

It seems that the only information one can gather is that pertaining to production which, itself, means nothing to anyone of average intelligence. Request information as to the life expectancy of a mine, at the rate of production can easily be calculated, and the broker is embarrassed. Never, either, does the bustling stockbroker mention percentage of profits as compared with gross income.

Your editorial of June 16 shows not only that you have the public interest at heart but also that you are on the alert. Allow me to congratulate.

JUSTICE.

LOCAL LADY'S DEATH

MRS. DUNCAN TOLLAN PASSES

Many residents will learn with the deepest regret of the death, which occurred at the War Memorial Nursing Home, at 2.40, this morning, of Mrs. Rosina Wilson Tolan.

The deceased lady, who was 58 years of age, had been seriously ill for some time, and her passing was not unexpected. She was the wife of Mr. Duncan Tolan, who has been for many years with the Hongkong Telephone Co., Ltd., and was greatly liked by all who enjoyed her friendship.

Besides the bereaved husband, there are four daughters—Mrs. Fred Gleno, Mrs. C. F. Wood, Mrs. Macle and one unmarried. Much sympathy will be felt for the family in their heavy sorrow. The funeral takes place this evening, passing the Monument at 5 p.m.

WATER LEVELS STATE OF RIVERS IN KWANGTUNG

The following returns have been issued by the River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province, showing the water levels in English feet at the places of observation named:

	Highest on record	Lowest on record	June 18	June 19
West River at Wuchow	+79.6	-2.5	30.0	38.5
West River at Shikung	+41.0	0	20.0	21.0
North River at Shikung	+26.0	0	18.2	11.6
North River at Shikung	+27.6	-5	12.7	13.2
East River at Shikung	+16.5	-2.7	5.0	4.7

IN CUSTODY

Georgetown, June 19.—The Girl Pat is tied up at the Customs' Wharf here and the crew has been removed to the police station, following their capture on the high seas. The Grimby trawler was a run-away from her owners.—Reuter.

SUMMER WEATHER

London, June 19.—To-day has been the hottest day of the year in London, a temperature of 78 degrees being registered at 3 p.m.—British Wireless.

It is notified that Sir Atholl MacGregor, Kt., K.C., resumed duty as Chief Justice yesterday.

JURY SERVICE

DOCTORS' EXEMPTION LIMITATION

The Gazette contains the draft of an Ordinance to amend the Jury Ordinance, 1887.

The objects and reasons state that Paragraph (5) of the principal Ordinance, No. 6 of 1887, exempted from Jury service persons entitled to practise medicine and surgery under the Medical Registration Ordinance, 1884, and persons entitled to practise dentistry under the Dentistry Ordinance, 1914.

The effect of this amending Ordinance will be to limit the exemption, in case of persons practising medicine or surgery, to persons duly registered under the Medical Registration Ordinance, 1884, and, in the case of dental practitioners, to persons duly registered as dental surgeons under the Dentistry Ordinance, 1914, and also to extend the exemption (on the lines of section 13 (2) (a) of Ordinance No. 9 of 1910) to members of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons of Great Britain and persons holding the diploma of such British or foreign veterinary institution or examining body as may be approved by the Governor.

UNEMPLOYMENT ASSISTANCE

BRITISH REGULATIONS TO BE REVISED

London, June 19.—There is expectation in Parliamentary circles that the promised statement of the Government's policy in respect of the revised unemployment assistance regulations, which were withdrawn early in 1935, will not be much longer delayed.

Some time will naturally be given to enable members of Parliament to consider the new regulations before Parliament is asked to approve them, and it will probably be found, therefore, that it is not intended that they should come into force before Autumn. On the other hand it is generally assumed the Government will wish to see the position regarding unemployment assistance regularized before the beginning of Winter.—British Wireless.

LONG-TERM INVESTMENTS

CHANCELLOR GIVES ADVICE

London, June 19.—In a letter addressed to the Chairman of the Stock Exchange Committee a week ago, which is published to-day, the Chancellor of the Exchequer says the country is not, in his judgment, at present in a position to invest large sums at long-term in foreign countries.

Mr. Chamberlain expressed anxiety lest intrinsic factors of the country's position should be obscured by the large inflow into London of short-term money from abroad.—British Wireless.

STILL RULING IN WEST ETHIOPIANS HOLD ON TO GORE

London, June 19.—The Ethiopian Legation here has issued a statement reiterating its claim that Western Ethiopia is still a sovereign country, ruled by a regent. The Emperor, now in London, has received several messages from his subjects at Gore since his arrival in England.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

WINDJAMMER SALVAGED

London, June 19.—The famous windjammer, Herzogin Cecilie, which went aground off the coast of Devon some two months ago, has been released off the rocks and towed to Salcombe for repairs.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

QUEEN'S

TO-DAY ONLY At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30



The Latest
PARAMOUNT SHORTS
TO-MORROW
IRRESPONSIBLE — CAY — IRREPRESSIBLE
MARGARET SULLAVAN
in **"The Moon's Our Home"**

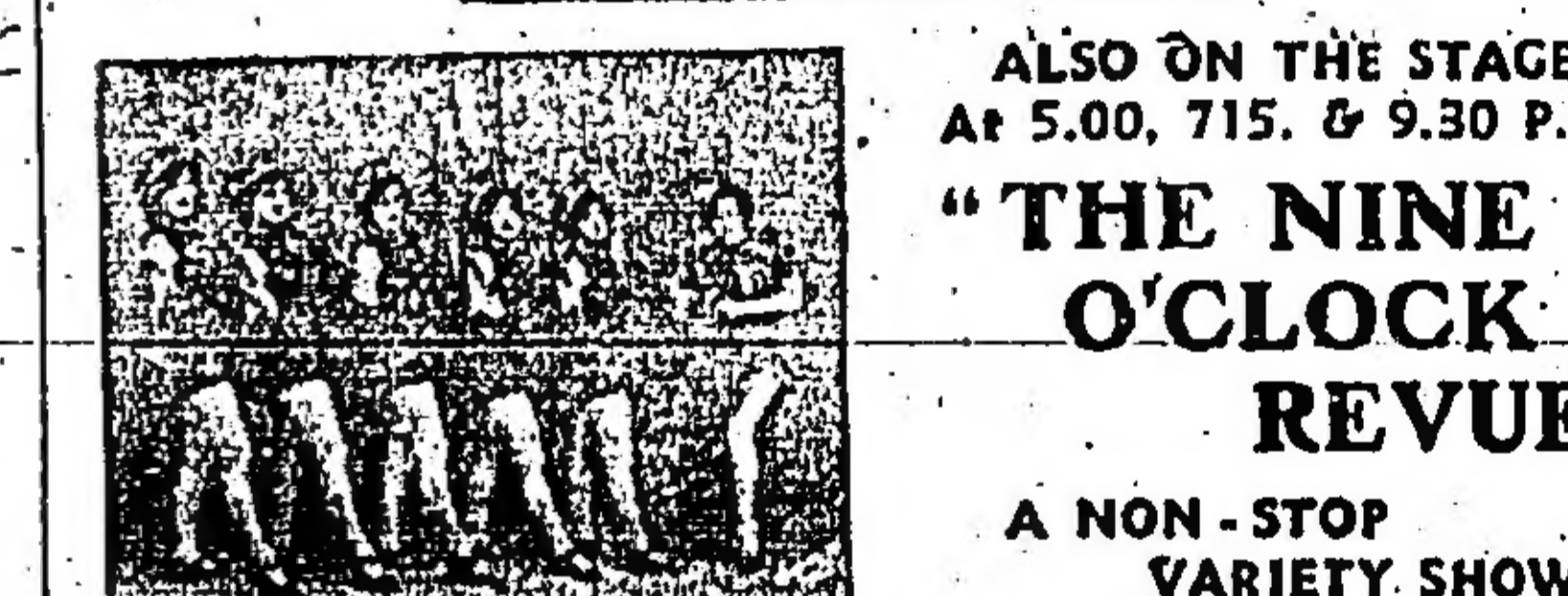
4 SHOWS DAILY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

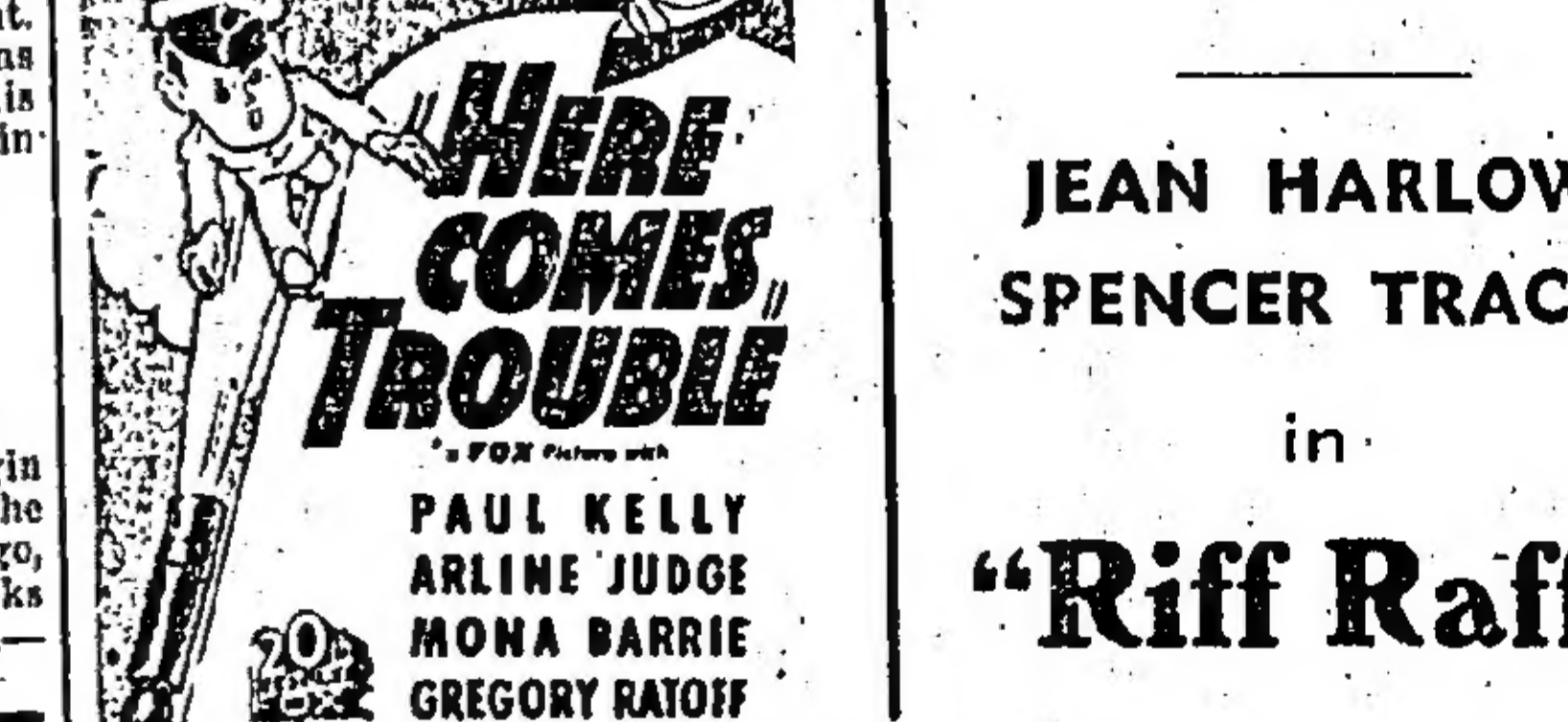


TO-MORROW, MONDAY, TUESDAY
THE BIGGEST LAUGH IN TOWN!
HAROLD LLOYD in **"THE MILKY WAY"**

TO-DAY ONLY **MAJESTIC** THEATRE At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



ALSO ON THE STAGE
At 5.00, 7.15, & 9.30 P.M.
"THE NINE O'CLOCK REVUE"
A NON-STOP VARIETY SHOW.



TO-MORROW
JEAN HARLOW
SPENCER TRACY
in
"Riff Raff"

EXCHANGE		EXCHANGE RATES	
Selling		June 17. June 19.	
T.T.	1/3 1/4	Paris	70.23/04 70.17/04
Demand	100%	Geneva	15.48 15.48
T.T. Shanghai	100%	Berlin	12.49 12.40 1/2
T.T. Singapore	54 3/4	Athens	530 62
T.T. Japan	100%	Milan	530 62
T.T. India	84 1/2	Cairo	19.00 19.00
T.T. San Francisco & New York	32	Shanghai	1/2 13/32 1/2 13/32
T.T. Manila	47	New York	5.02 1/2 5.02 1/2
T.T. Batavia	145 1/4	Amsterdam	7.44 7.42
T.T. Bangkok	145 1/4	Vienna	26 1/2 26 1/2
T.T. Saigon	48 1/2	Prague	121 1/2 121 1/2
T.T. France	4.86	Madrid	36.55/84 30.25/32
T.T. Germany	70 1/4	Lisbon	110 1/2 110 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	90 1/4	Hongkong	1/3 1/4 1/3 1/4
T.T. Australia	1/7	Bombay	1/6 1/4 1/6 1/4
T.T. Lisbon	6500	Brussels	20.74 1/2 20.71
Buying		Montreal	5.03 1/2 5.03 1/2
4 m/s. L/C. London	1/31 1/2	Monte Video	38 1/2 38 1/2
4 m/s. D/P. do	1/31 1/2	Belgrade	22 1/2 22 1/2
4 m/s. L/C. U.S.A.	33.1/18	Yokohama	1/2 1/10 1/2 1/10
4 m/s. France	6.55	Silver (Spot)	10 1/2 10 1/2
30 d/s. India	60 1/4	Silver (forward) 1934	10 1/2 10 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	5.01 1/4	War Loan	105.11/16 105.15/16

A concert organised by Mr. Gerald Sydney was given before an audience of officers and men of the Royal Ulster Rifles at Murray Barracks on Thursday night, and was greatly enjoyed. The participating artists were: Miss Dixie Davis (comedianne) who proved a great favorite with the "house," Miss Dulo (stop danc), Miss Dorothy Faye (too danc), "Baby" Fay (tap danc), Edgar Warner (tenor), A. V. Skunders (baritone), and the well-known musical comedy team Messrs. Gronham, Neoy, Simpson, and Ferguson. Mr. Gerald Sydney presided ably at the piano.

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